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## Pres. Wilson's Proposal THE DAY'S NEWS Fall Resolution Dropped **Expected to End Coal** Strike Tomorrow

HUNDREDS

TRAINS DROPPED

Result of Coal Shortage in

ly 300 Trains Taken Off-

Thousands Out of Work

enger trains were withdrawn from

service on the railroads of the coun-

try today, mostly in the middle west south and southwest, in accordance

with instructions issued last week by

the railroad administration, and hun-

east, as a result of the coal miners

300 Dropped in New England In New England alone, orders were out cancelling nearly 300 trains on

ued in Pennsylvania and even Cana-

age to such an extent that 35 additional passenger trains have been taken on, including the crack Transcontin-

The reduction of passenger service in

one-third of the total, and in Canada

Measures to conserve fuel supplies

Palmer and other officials of the de-

partment of justice with the heads of

the United Mine Workers of Ameri-

Many hundred thousand workers

were idle today on account of closing

of non-essential industries from which

coal has been withheld by regional

committees and the curtailment of busi-

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ness hours in many cities.

dian railroads have felt the coal short-

strike.

All Parts of Country

## STATEMENT

'Hope For Settlement of Con-Curtailment of Service as troversy Between Miners, Operators and Government

Expect Pres. Wilson's Plan In New England Alone, Near-Will Be Accepted—Submitted to Head of Union

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- "Rope for the settlement tomorrow afternoon of the controversy between the miners, the operators and the government" was expressed in a formal statement issued today at the White House. The statement tollows:

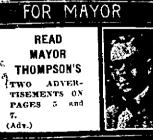
"It is hoped that there will be settlement on Tacaday afternoon of the controversy between the miners, the operators and the government through the acceptance by the misers of the plan for a definite settlement proposed by the president, which pro-posal was submitted to Acting President Lewis of the miners, by Attorney General Palmer, Saturday night." The utmost secrecy still surrounded

the president's proposal and Scoretary Tumulty and other officials refused to ment. It was learned, however, that the United States since the strike better the proposal made to the miners was supplement the White House state. from the president himself and was in a saving of 324,000 train miles per the form of a memorandum written by month, has been effected.

In agreeing Saturday to urge upon the miner's representatives acceptance went ahead today in nearly every part of the country, despite the meeting at Indianapolis tomorrow of Atly. Gen of the president's proposals, John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers of America, was said to have frankly informed Attorney General Palmer of the difficulties he was having in view of the feeling created among the miners by the in-function proceedings and the general attitude of the government.

expressed Lewis was said to have willingness to attempt to change this feeling if given assistance from responsible government

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## Work Being Pushed on

Addition to the Morey Grammar School

Second School Term of the Year Opened Today-Lowell Tax Books

seeding with the erection of the addl tion to the Morey grammar school is the Highlands, according to Commisweek according to the commissioner and work on the other two stories will o pushed along without a let-up.

At the present time there are about weeks, 40 men working on the building, the commissioner says, and from present indications they will work right through the winter months. Mr. Marhand hopes to have the addition finished, equipped and ready for occupancy when the new school year begins next September.

House Consented To Make

ting Treaty Into Effect

Clause Providing-For Indem-

German Fleet Modified

nity For Destruction of

The clause providing for indemnity

cion to ensure the execution of the

treaty's terms has been eliminated en-

Flow flect is left in the protocol.

According to the best information

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school board, to succeed Herbert D.

Bixby, resigned, took up his new du-ties this morning. He was accompanied

and Mr. Woodward also assisted him

in various other ways in getting start-

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Candidate for

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HIS NEW DUTIES

MR. HARRIS TAKES UP

obtainable the note to the German

many, it is understood.

further delay.

the United Mine Workers of Ameri-ca, in an effort to bring about a set-tlement of the strike.

Changes in Protocol Put-

The public school children have completed one term of their 1919-20 school PARIS, Dec. 8.—The allies have con-sented to modify some of the terms of the protocol putting the peace treaty into effect to which Germany has made objection.

PARIS, Dec. 8.—The allies have con-year and this morning they entered on the second eight-week term. The sec-ond term will continue until March 22, when the third starts. The Christmas vacation this year will begin Dec. 22 and the schools will reopen Dec. 29.

for the destruction of the German fleet dreds of other trains had been ordered annulled on Wednesdey, chiefly in the to refer to The Hague tribunal the A Slippery Morning Lowell experienced her first slippery question whether the delivery of the morning of the present season today tonnago demanded will cripple Ger- and those who are accustomed to go to work early had a fairly precarious time of it on the ice-coated sidewalks and streets. Commissioner Dennis A. The understanding also is that the other features of the protocol most ob-Wednesday, dozens are to be discontin- jectionable to the Germans have been climinated, and the expectation here is that the German plenipotentiaries will sign the protocol without much The final paragraph of the protocol ental Limited of the Canadian Pacific. providing that even after the peace treaty has gone into effect the allies might use military measures of coer

> to put the slippery surfaces out of condition. tirely, as also has the clause relating to the evacuation of the Baltic prov-inces by German troops. Ав Авекумови Вовег

The imputation of responsibility to The statue of Cardinal O'Connell in Cardinal O'Connell parkway opposite Germany for the sinking of the Scapa city hall was adorned this morning with a large green wreath, presumably in honor of the cardinal's 60th birth-day. Supt. John W. Kernan of the park department said that he had no knowledge of who the voluntary dec-orator was and that the same thing allies' position as indicated would be handed to Baron von Lersner, head of had occurred a year ago this time

Tax Books for Christman

The assessors have sent the materials for the tax list to the printers, bu not be ready much before Christmas owing to the pressure of work being brought upon the printers who are get headmaster of the Lowell high school ting out the books.

## JAMES E. — For ——

School Board

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## Pres. Wilson No Decision on War-time Prohibition URGED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.-No decision on the constitutionality of lie property department. The first today by the supreme court, and there was no indication when a decistory of the building will be completed before the end of the present week, according to the constitutionality of the acte was rendered today by the supreme court, and there was no indication when a decision would be hunded down.

Arguments on the constitutionality of the acte was rendered. the war-time prohibition and the Volstead enforcement act was rendered

the court at the request of the government and decision had been expected generally when the court reconvened today after a recess of two

As Monday is the regular opinion day of the court, a decision is not to be expected before next Monday, if then.

The cases on which the constitutionality of the war-time act was attacked were from Kentucky and New York, while that on which the validity of the enforcement act was contested reached the supreme court from New York.

## POLICE - COURT ANNUAL

Young Man Charged With Larceny of Narcotics—Alleged Pickpockets Held

Charged with breaking into the drug store of Harry R. Campbell, at Lawrence and Agawam streets Saturday night and stealing morphine, heroin and other narcotics valued at Murphy and Supt. John B. Blessington approximately \$20, Louis Landry, 26, of the street department were on the of this city pleaded not guilty in police job bright and early ready to get the court today and was held in \$500 for

sanding gangs out, but it was impos-sible to accomplish much owing to the inability of the department's horses to make any headway. Finally the big truck used by the department was brought into play and the down town brought into play and the down town the police allege that a hypodermic syringe was found under the pillow treats and bridges sanded. By 9 of his bed, also a quantity of morstreets and bridges sanded. By 9 of his o'clock the sun was sufficiently strong phine.

The young man visited Campbell's store Saturday afternoon, according to the police, and secured the key to an empty store adjoining it on the protense that he intended opening un a nool room there and wished to Mak pretense that he intended

When he returned the key, the police say, he left the door to the adjoining room unlocked. That night he came to the adjoining store, made his way into the cellar, broke down a small wood en partition which separated the two cellars and appropriated the drugs.

Auto Larceny Alleged

Accused of stealing a Ford touring ar, the property of George S. Gracie of Billerica, on the night of November 30, Royce A. Smith and Claude Davis, two soldlers were arraigned on con-tinuance and a further continuance granted until Dec. 18. Both have eaded not guilty and are held in 1800 each.

The police allege that the car stolen from Brookings street, early in the evening, where it had been parked by a friend of Gracies' who had borrowed the machine that night.

A Worcestor police officer testified

A Worcester poince office teaching at this morning's session that he had arrested the two doughbors early the following Sunday morning in Worcester. One of the pair had said that the car belonged to his uncle, the officer testified. Abraham Levy and Louis Gozzole,

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### NOTICE

Automobiles for voters. Call 2080. Dr. James H. Rooney for School Board.

## 1920 **ENLISTMENTS**

WEEK THIS

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ing at 6 O'Clock—Candi-

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The machinery for conducting the annual city election in Lowell tomor row is in first class condition and everything ready for the opening of the polls tomorrow morning at 6 o'clock. The polls will close at 4 c'clock in the afternoon and City Clerk Stepher Flynn is of the opinion that the first returns will reach city half before 5.30.

The voters will elect one candidate for mayor, two for aldermen and two for school committee. The candidates arc: For mayor, Perry D. Thompson and John J. Gilbride; for aldermen George H. Brown, James E. Donnelly, Charles J. Morse and John F. Salmon for school committee, Thomas B. De-Continued to Page 7

## SANTA CLAUS BUREAU AT

Community Service club has classified ind on file ready for investigation, 96 letters, written to Santa Claus by Lowell boys and girls, asking not to be forgotten this year when this mysterious man of the north, so dear to the heart of a child, reaches this city or

his yearly pligrimage around the earth
The Santa Claus bureau fund today totals \$60.84, on deposit at the Appleton National bank, with George E King bank president and treasurer of Lowell Community service. Itemized, the fund

Assurances of contributions, both of body accepts the report of its commitmoney and gifts, have been received to body accepts the report of its commitment hourly at the club headquarters in the Runels building during the end. past four days and it is expected that shown an earnest desire to co-operate and several aiready have offered toys and other things at a big discount, while others have promised outright

gifts. Meanwhile, however, it is imperative that the number of letters being re-ceived does not far outstrip the amount of money and gifts being contributed. As was forescen before the bureau was established, the plan is meeting with widespread interest and during the coming fortnight the club girls literal-

ly will be swamped with letters.

The call for volunteer Santa Clauses still goes out. The opportunity is here for real community service-a chance to bring Christmas Joy Into hundreds of Lowell homes and into the lives of children who live in circumstances not so fortunate as your own. At a meeting of the Community Ser-

vice club girls yesterday all letters received to date were classified according to city districts and four girls were assigned to each district as investigators. They will meet tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock and receive instructions as to the best way to accomplish their work.

President Outlines His Ressons For Opposition in Letter to Sen. Fall

Direction of Foreign Affairs Rests With President-Let

It Stay There, Says Lodge WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—President Wilson would be "gravely concerned to see any such resolution pass the congress," he wrote Senator Fall today in referring to the fall resolution requesting the president to sever diplomatic relations with the Carranza

"It would constitute a reversal of constitutional practice might lead to very grave confusion in regard to the guidance of our foreign affairs," he wrote.

The president expressed confidence that he had the support of every competent constitutional authority in the statement that the direction of the government's foreign affairs was as igned by the constitution to the chief executive and to him alone.

When the president's letter was re-ceived, Senator Ludge, chairman of the foreign relations committee, called Senator Fall and Senator Brandegee. republican, Connecticut, of the com nittee, into conference and in a faw minutes announced that no further action on the Mexico situation would be

taken by the committee.
"We wanted to help," Senator Lodge
said, "but now the entire Mexical situation goes to the president. The responsibility is upon his shoulders. Let rest there."

It was expected Senator Fall would make public during the day the eviience upon which he based his resolution requesting the severance of dip-

ference of officers and employes of the Saco-Lowell shop in the efforts of both sides to arrive at an acceptable basis of settlement of the existing strike conditions, commended at 2 o'clock this 

was admitted by men on both past four days and it is expected that the bureau fund will go well above sides of the fence on Saturday that to-tion a day or two. A number of local store managers, at Chalifoux's, the final one and its celebrations make. Prince's, Kresge's and elsewhere have by would consist of a summing up. sides of the fence on Saturday that toly would consist of a summing up of the points brought out in the three previous meetings, each of which we productive of progress toward settle just three weeks, as the men left theke work on Tuesday merning, Nov. 18.

## JUDGE JUMPS TO D**eath**

Had Been Investigating Facts Concerning Murder of

Count Tisza

BUDAPEST, Sunday, Dec. 7.— Kovacs, the judge who has been in tigating the facis concerning the mader of Count Tisza, the former Human garian promier, committed suicide towindow of the court house.

Judge Kovacs had been accused by the extreme socialists of suppressing evidence to show that former Premier Friedrichs had knowledge that 12 murder of Count Tisza was intended.

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Gov. Cor of Ohio called off the con evence of operators and miners today at Columbus, which has attempted to settle the strike in that state. He at last Tuesday's meeting of the sald the indications were that the controversy "would be settled Tuesday on nation-wide basis." Further shipments of coal mined by volunteers in Kansas and Missouri, under the various class rooms in the school shorters. When the various class rooms in the school shorters was made to the various class rooms in the school shorters. shortage was most soute. More Volunteers at Work Digging of coal by volunteers also indictments charging fraud and corwas expected to begin today in Okla-

Truman H. Newberry, United States senator from Michigan and 17 of his principal campaign leaders, appeared in federal court here today to plead

ruption in the senator's nomination and election in 1918.

PERRY DITHOMPSON

AND ARGUMENT --- and ---

WILL SPEAK /.T >

## TELEGRAPHY

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of life paid full tribute to the memory of a true friend yesterday afternoon, when funeral services for D. Frank small were held at the Congregational church in North Chelmsford. The village church was far too small to village church was who wished to attend accommodate all who wished to attend and therefore the church was onen from 1 until 2 o'clock to allow those who wished, to page the maket. The Bervice was conducted at the latter hour by the pastor of the church, Rev. Ambrose E. Jenkins, and at that time every pew space was occupied, with many others standing. The Mendelssohn male quartet sang "Lead, Kindly



D. FRANK SMALL

Light," "One by One," and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," with Mrs. Arthur Isle of Somewhere," with Mrs. Arthur, H. Slater as organist. Delegations were present from William North lodge, A. F. and A. M., and Mount Horeb Royal Arch chapter, Ahasterns counsel, Pligrim Commandery, Massachusetts consistory, 22nd degree Massons, S. H. Hines lodge of Odd Fellows and the Knights of Pythias. The usharm were Massachusetts lesson Stone, William ers were Messrs. Joseph Stone, William Welch, Edward Hoylo and Clarence Leavitt. The Chelmsford town officers 40 in number, with whom Mr. Small had labored for a dozen years, attend-

ed in a body.

Hugo quantities of flowers were massed in front of the church pulpit while a blanket of white roses covered the casket. Also on the casket were placed Mr. Small's Masonic sword, his apron and Pilgrim Commandery head-gear. Mr. James S. Turner and Mr. Geo. C. Moore, Jr., stood as a guard of honor at either end of the casket. The bearers were Messrs. H. Stanley Crysler, Walter Chase, Mark Ingham, Walter L. Muzzey, James P. Dunnigan and

Fred L. Knapp. Hundreds surrounded the grave in Riverside cometery, where the Masonic ritual service was exemplified by the following members of Willam North lodge: W. M., Herbert L. Truli, S. W.,

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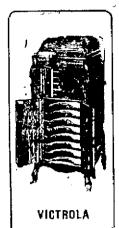
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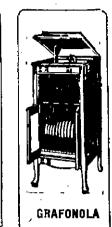
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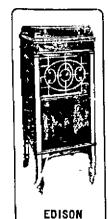
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CHICAGO, Dec. 8 .- Charges that wounded soldiers in the army

Say Wounded Soldiers Improperly Fed

hospital at Fort Sheridan are being improperly fed, were made in a telegram sent by Congressman Royal C. Johnson of South Dakota, to Secretary of War Baker, made public today, demanding an immediate investigation. Congressman Johnson visited the hospital yesterday, ho said, and asserted that patients were fed under conditions "worse than any in France.'

Continue War Guilt Investigation

BERLIN, Sunday, Dec. 7.—Rumors abroad that the committees investigating the war guilt of German leaders in 1914, have discontinued their meetings are entirely wrong, according to a semi-official parliamentary political news agency which issued a statement here today.

"On the contrary," the statement says, "it is intended to conduct the investigations with every energy to a conclusion."

FRIENDS OF IRISH FREEDOM MEETING

Members of the Padrate H. Pearse branch of the Friends of Irish freedom met last evening in Hibernian hall to ballot upon more than 100 applications for membership, the result of the big

The following officers who have served this year were unanimously re-elected to serve another year: President, Patrick J. Mahoney; vice president, John Gookin; recording secretary. John Barrett; financial secretary and treasurer, John P. Sheehan; orator and director of organization, James O'Sullivan and Michael and Michael Noonan; insilds guard, John O'Sullivan; director of publicity, Michael F. Quinn, and trustees. Mathew James, Michael J. Monahan and Thomas Daly.
Among the routine matters dis-Among the routine matters dis-cussed were the drawing contest to be

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held Jan. 4, support of the Mason bill in congress which provides for the support of consular officers to the Irish republic from this country. John J. Gilbride addressed the meeting and there were enjobable selections by Commissioner James E, Donnelly. Capt. T. G. Clay, of the London and

### Sir Edwin Pears Dead

LONDON, Dec. 8 .- Announcement is made of the death of Sir Edwin Pears at Malta, on November 27.

Sir Edwin Pears, lawyer, editor and author, was responsible for revelations of Moslem atrocities in Bulgaria which led the late E. W. Gladstone, then British premier, to lead popular demonstrations against Turkish rulo in Europe. These revelations were made by Sir Edwin while he was correspondent at Constantinople for the London Daily News. Sir Edwin Pears was born in York in 1835, and was graduated from London university with highest honors in Roman law and jurisprudence. He settled in Constantinople in 1873, practicing in consular courts and becoming president of the European bar in that city in 1881. His later years were occupied with writing on Turkish history during the last 50 years.

Scaffold Collapsed—2 Killed, 28 Injured

ELIZABETH, N. J., Dec. 8.—Two workmen were killed and 28 others injured, 10 seriously, today, when a scaffolding at the Bayway refinery of the Standard Oil company, near here, collapsed and fell 25 feet. The men were engaged in constructing an oil still.

Greek Troops Hold Zone of Occupation

city. It was voted to continue the drive this month so that a large report may be turned into the national headquarters at the beginning of the continues.

Capt. T. G. Chay, of the London and Northwestern Railway Irish Steam Just died, port may be turned into the national headquarters at the beginning of the continues.

Capt. T. G. Chay, of the London and SALONIKI, Sunday, Dec. 1.—Greek troops in Asia almos, have a conficially statement issued at army headquarters here. The zone of occupation fixed by the Greeks has thus been completely occupied.

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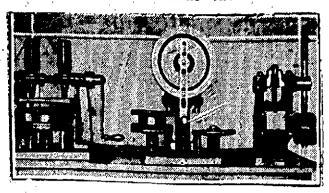
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#### A Coated Tongue What it Means

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as deadly as a snake's venom The liver acts as a guard ove well-being, sifting out the cinder ashes from the general circulation

pepsia, languor, debility, yellow es. or eyes. At such times one should take castor oil or a pleasant laxative. Such a one is made of Mayapple, leaves of aloe and jalap, put into ready-to-use form by Doctor

Eases Quickly When You Apply a Little Musterole.

Apply a Little Musterole,
And Musterole won't blister like
the old-fashioned mustard plaster,
Just spread it on with your fingers.
It penetrates to the sore spot with a
gentle tingle, loosens the congestion
and draws out the soreness and pain.
Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. It
is fine for quick relief from sore
throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff
neck, asthma; neuralgia, headache,
congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back of
joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilbago, pains and acnes of the back of joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds on the chest. Nothing like Musterole for croupy children. Keep it handy for instant use.



"The Little Millionaire," George M. Cohan's big singing success, which is to be the presentation by the Lowell Players at the Opera K-use this week, gives every indication of scoring one of the real hits of the season. It's the first attempt at musical comedy that this company has attempted and the large number of patrons are anxiously waiting to see the members in this line of entertainment. John Meehan, the leading man, will be heard in the song number, "Barnum Had the Right Idea," and Miss Marguerite Fields will sing one of the newest flubble songs. Howard Merling, the new light comedian of the company will be introduced in the song number, "Oh. You Wonderful Girl," and Helen Scott and William Melville will have a little specialty called "We Do the Dirly Work." Helen Freeburn will appear as "The Vamp" and beliave us when we pass along the word that Miss Freeburn earlier to Hillionaire" has all of the assets to make it a marked success, and judging from the rehearsals of the past week, it will unquestionably score heavily. Director Kirk had given special efforts to the production and has promised something startlingly new and novel, That should be sufficient to satisfy the playcors of the city and vicinity that the offering will be most acceptable, Elaborate store settings a full cast, including additional talent from out-of-town, and striking wardrobes promise to contribute to the production, A big nd-vance sale at this time indicates a new record attendance. If you are particular about getting in best locations at once. Tel. 341 and have your favorite seats reserved for you. Better rilli have your name placed on the subscription list, It costs no more and sives entire satisfaction. The STRAND "The Little Millionaire," George M. Cohan's big singing success, which is

THE STRAND

detries a real message with it that eart help "spendy Meade," featuring Louis Bernison, is to be the other feature number, and this too is cashy lated

had breath, conted tongue, in the mouth, languor and de-

outof

A blockade in the intestines a heavy burden upon the liver the intestines are choked or cleaup, the circulation of the b becomes poisoned and the sy becomes loaded with toxic w and we suffer from headache low-coated tongue, bad tast mouth, nausea, or gas, acid Pierce, nearly fifty years ago, and sold for 25 cents by all drugglats a Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Peileta.

## FOR MAYOR I.BRIL

CONSTRUCTIVE AND HON-PARTISON ISSUES SHOULD DECIDE THE ELECTION OF MAYOR, NEXT TUESDAY

. TO MY FELLOW CITIZENS OF LOWELL:---

I have endeavored to conduct a clean, above-board and forceful campaign against my opponent, actuated only by the high motive that this honorable office should go to the candidate who can convince his friends and fellow citizens that his platform represents

The issues I have addressed to you on the public platform have been constructive and non-partisan.

My campaign has not been managed by crafty and artful politicians, nor have my advertisements been as plausible as my opponent's. Camouflage and cunning have played no part in this campaign with me.

I have tried to be absolutely honest and fair in the issues I have raised. I take this opportunity of thanking you for the courtesy you have shown me during my campaign. If elected mayor I will certainly not forget that I am representative of all the people, and naver will I allow myself to be entangled by the men who at present control city hall and whose grasping power surrounds your public serv-

May I summarize today, for your benefit, the big issues which I believe are close to all your hearts at this time-THE TAXRATE

Under the present mayor the taxrate has jumped to the highest figure in the state. I charge that this is due to lack of proper budget planning and to mismanagement in the various city departments; to wasteful extravagance during the war period when other cities were carefully looking after their finances. I promise that my whole effort will be to change the system which has increased your taxes in many cases almost 100 per cent.

THE BOARD OF HEALTH I am informed that an officer of the state board of health is to be sent to Lowell within a few days to investigate the baby death rate here, the highest in the country. If elected mayor I shall try to discover what the Lowell Board of Health has done in this matter, and shall favor an appropriation which will enable this department to make a real investigation of the situation.

**HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS** The public is well aware of the fact that heads of departments, in order to hold their jobs for life, have banded together into a strong political machine. This machine is now openly with Mayor Thompson, who heads it. I shall require these officials to give all of their time to their various duties, and shall recommend the removal of all who have not honestly served you during the past few

CIVIL SERVICE CASES

Many cases have been reported to the American Legion of service men who have not been promoted, although they headed the civil service lists at city halt. Others have not received the jobs they held before they went to war. I shall give fair treatment to the men who have served their country, and to those who have worked themselves to the top of these preference lists. POLICE DEPARTMENT

I am in favor of a fair and impartial administration of the police department. For months several regular police routes in the residential sections of the city have been left open by the present mayor. I believe in giving the people of Lowell the protection they pay for. I believe in appointing police officers in order, without Jumping over the heads of men who are on the civil service list. I shall hold the superintendent of police accountable for the discipline and a just enforcement of the laws. I shall favor the \$5 wage for all members of the force, who at present are not receiving a living wage. FIRE DEPARTMENT

I will recommend to the municipal council the putting into effect of the double platoon system, which was recently passed by the voters of Lowell, at the earliest possible moment, so that every section shall have proper fire protection and every firehouse shall have adequate apparatus. I refer in particular to the Westford street firehouse, which for months has been so poorty equipped that this populous section has been without horses to draw the chemical. I shall favor the \$5 wage for members of the fire department, making it uniform with that of the police department.

CITY EMPLOYES I shall recommend it as the policy of the municipal council to arrange the work in all departments so that regular employes, who are the support of families, shall have work twelve months in the year, and will endeavor to remove the causes which lead to shutting down departments at the end of the year, throwing these hard working men out of work during the winter, when they need their weekly wages the most.

THE STREET DEPARTMENT I shall recomend it as the policy of the municipal council that besides the regular paving work mapped out for the next two years there be trained details of men who will be continually at work repairing the holes which now ruin most of the streets in the residential sections of the city. These details will not only keep the streets in good temporary condition, but they will save the city an amount of money that cannot be estimated.

CHARITY DEPARTMENT

Now that the cold weather makes it impossible for the men at the city hospital to get proper exercise out doors, and as there have been complaints about the unsanitary basement in which they spend most of their time as a smoke room, I shall make it my duty, as head of that department, to give these citizens something brighter and cleaner in the way of recreation quarters, which is the least the city can do for the men who, through age or misfortune, are now brought under our care. ELECTION OF OFFICIALS

I am absolutely apposed to secret elections of public officials in cases where heads of departments resign, and as mayor of Lowell I will not hide from the people who elected me any of the matters which should be the public property of all of us. My vote and my voice will be on the side of open meetings and the public discussion of all the city's affairs, something which has seldom been done under the present charter,

THE MAYOR'S OFFICE

If I am elected mayor my office at city half will be open at all times to every citizen of Lowell.

I will have regular office hours during my entire term of office, and will be glad to take up with our people the many matters which are of personal interest to them,

Men seeking the ear of the mayor of Lowell will not have to go through any red tape or official family before reaching me.

MY OPPONENT, MAYOR THOMPSON, ENTERED CITY HALL WITH NO PLATFORM,

HE DID NOT APPEAR BEFORE YOU AT ANY TIME IN HIS CAMPAIGN TWO YEARS AGO, BECAUSE IT WAS HIS OPEN ROAST THAT BECAUSE HE WAS FACING A FRENCH CANDIDATE HE WOULD NOT HAVE TO MAKE AN ACTIVE CAMPAIGN.

I AM MAKING NO SUCH PARTISAN APPEAL TO YOU TODAY. I WANT YOU TO ELECT ME ON THE CONSTRUCTIVE ISSUES TO WHICH I HAVE HERE AFFIXED MY SIGNATURE, AND TO WHICH I HEREWITH SUBSCRIBE,

YOUR VOTE FOR ME NEXT TUESDAY WILL MEAN A NEW DEAL FOR YOU AT CITY HALL DURING THE COMING YEAR.

### YOURS FOR BETTER GOVERNMENT

JOHN J. GILBRIDE, 9 Prospect Street.

nong the meritorious screen products the pulpit platform being banked with Paul B. Chandler of Lowell, Mr. Rel. with hats of the same and they carried than all of the vim dyigor of a Bennison platurisation, palms, while below was a beautiful err S. Bigelow of Marlbore, Mr. Frank ried bouquets of single yellow chrysanthemums.

18. Runt of Peabody and Weekly will arch of yellow chrysanthemums.

19. Hunt of Peabody and Mr. Andreas anthemums tied with blue tulls.

The usual comedy and Weekly will arch of yellow chrysantheniums.

The coming of Miss Alice Brady, the Realist ploture star, at this theatre on Friday afternoon next, is being looked forward to by the patrons as looked forward to by the patrons as the biggest event of the theatrical sea.

Miss Frances Green of Lynn and Miss pearls and a vell of embroidered tuile son.

Her house of lawrence. There with coronet of rearts. Her house of the coronet of rearts.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Heath of this city, to Mr. Jared James Mowry of Norwich, Conn., occurred Sat-Congregational church, Ray, Chauncey J. Hawkins, D.D., paster, performed the ceremony before several hundred relatives and friends, The church was charmingly decorated in a color scheme of yellow, turquelse blue soi white,

For Irritated Throats

Esther Rutter of Lawrence, There with corenet of pearls, Her houquet was of crohids and illies of the valley. The matron of hones were cloth of gold and because where the pearls are the corenet of the valley. walle, with hala of while tuile and and turqueise blue breads with a half with yellow pompen chrysanthe-leath of this city, to Mr. and Mrs. George Mums, the Misses Helen Barnard of Cloth of gold and turqueise blue breads. The carried Aaron Ward 1988. The fuller, N. Y. Frances Disson of Uttea, Inwry of Norwich, Conn. occurred Satisfactor of Niagers Falls, irday evening at 7 o'clock at the First Congregational church. Rev. Chausery

L. Helen Obernaus of Albany, Lois I., Helen Obernaus of Albany, Lois Niles of Liles, Helen Rebinson of New Robbello and Isabello Van Dorn ei Cleveland, Dhie, The best man was Mr. Percy Raymend Mowry, brother of the bridegraam. The uskers were Mr.

ASK FOR and GET

The Original Maited Milk For Inforte and Invalida

The church organist, Miss Ella L.

Galo, played the processional and recessional marches. Mr. and Mrs. Mowry left later in the evening on their wadding trip, after which they will

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very fast. Again we say, BUY NOW."

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Each package contains a bottle

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Half a pineapple, for instance,

is used to flavor one Jiffy-Jell

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Yet a package of Jiffy-Jell

serves six people in mold form,

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This Jiffy Measuring Cup is free to users of Jiffy-Jell. Just send us the end labels from two Jiffy-Jell packages—the labels naming the flavor—and we will mail the cup.

This aluminum cup holds exactly one-half pint. Fill twice with hoiling water to dissolve one package Jiffy-Jell. It also holds exactly one cup, as called for in many recipes. Ordinary cups so vary in size that many recipes are spoiled. So this exact cup, with markings showing fractions of a cup, is essential in every home.

As this letter was written, a hot fight was on in congress over the promotion of Leonard Wood to the rank of major general. Wood, who was President Roosevolt's superior officer in the Cuban campaign, was vigorously assalled by his enemies and the proference shown him by the administration was condemned. Army red tane had been ripped into shreds. The president confides in Ted, destined to serve brilliantly as an officer when the time came, his opinion of some or the old-timers in the army.—The Editor.

Merits of Military and Civil 14fe

White House, Jan. 21, 120;. Dear Ted: This will be a long busi-ness letter. I sent to you the examination papers for West Point and Annapolis. I have thought a great deal over the matter, and discussed it at great length with mother. I feel on the one hand that I ought to give you my best advice, and yet on the other hand I do not wish to seem to constrain you against your wishes. If you have def-initely made up your mind that you have an overmastering desire to be in the navy or the army, and that such a career is the one in which you will take a really heartfelt interest-far more so than any other-and that your greatest chance for happiness and usefulness will lie in doing this one work to which you feel yourself especially -why, under such circumstances, I have but little to say. But I am not satisfied that this is really your feeling. It seemed to me more as if you did not feel drawn in any other direction, and wondered what you were go ing to do in life or what kind of work you would turn your hand to, and won-dered if you could make a success or not; and that you are therefore in-clined to turn to the navy or army chiefly because you would then have a definite and settled career in life, and could hope to go on steadily without any great risk or failure. Now, if such too much confidence in him to make me the need arose.

feel that it is desirable for him to en- -

In the army and the navy the chance for a man to show great ability and rise above his fellows does not occur on the average more than once in a generation. When I was down at San liago it was melanchely for me to see how fossilized and lacking in ambilion, and generally useless, were most of the men of my age and over, who had served their lives in the army. The navy for the last few years has been better, but for 20 years after the Civil war there was less chance in the navy than in the army to practice, and do, work of real consequence. I have actually known lieutenants in both the army and the navy who were grand-fathers—men who had seen their chil-dren married before they themselves attained the grade of captain. Of course the chance may come at any time when the man of West Point or Annapolis, who will have stayed in the army or navy finds a great war on, an therefore has the opportunity to rise Under such circumstances, I think the man of such training, who has actually left the army or the navy has even more chance of rising than the man who has remained it in. Moreover, often a man can do as I did in Spanish war, even though not a West Pointer.

This last point raises the question napolis and leaving the army or navy after you have served the regulation four years (I think that is the number) after graduation from the academy Under this plan you would have an excellent education and a grounding in discipline and, in some ways, a testing of your capacity greater than I think On the other hand, except for the prohad nothing like special training, and on Premier you would be so ordered about, and aris your thought, I shall quote to you Clemenceau, in Paris. His father ad-ranged for, that you would have less

what Captain Mahan said of his son vised Ted, as a hoy, not to become a independence of character than you when asked why he did not send him professional soldier. He had faith in could gain from them. You would have to West Point or Annapolis: "I have his ability to serve with distinction if had fewer temptations; but you would qualities which overcome temptations tor either branch of the service." have no question; but this is merely and show that man has individual inI have great confidence in you. I beanother way of saying that you will litative. Supposing you entered at 17,

lieve you have the ability, and, above share the common lot. Though you with the intention of following this all, thr. eneegy, the perseverance, and will have to work in different ways course. The result would be that at 25 the common sense, to win out in civil from those in which I worked, you will you would leave the army or navy life. That you will have some hard not have to work any harder, nor to without having gone through any law times and some discouraging times I face periods of more discouragement, school or any special technical school 

and twelve if you whip the jell

It is also quick. Simply add.

boiling water, as directed on

package, then the fruit-juice;

flavor from the vial, and let cool.

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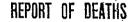
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feel genuinely drawn to the life as a life work. If so, go in; but not other-

had tried for the army, but falled. Tho competitor who beat him is now a cap tain; Mr. Loch has passed him by, although meanwhile a war has been fought. Mr. Loeb says he wished to enter the army because he did not know what to do, could not foresee whether he would succeed or fail in life, and felt the army would give him "a living and a career." Now is this is at bottom your feeling I should advise you not to go in; I shuld say yes to some boys, but not to you; I believe in you too much, and have too much con

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For the Week Ending Dec. 6, 1913

Nov.--26 Joseph Carruthers, 61. septicae-William Liddle, 67, cer. hemor-

rhage. Margaret J. Sherry, 48, heart dis-

sclerosis.
Emilio Lassalle, 48, carcinoma.
Joao Santos, 2, lob. pneumonia.
Richard D. Green, 12 d, congental debility.
Emili Stokiasa. 2 d, atelectasis.
Henry April, 21, comp. fract. of skull.
Frank Gill, 54, mit. insufficiency.
Andrew J. Burns, 52, cmpyema of pleura.

Selerosis. Howard C. Moore, 61, valv. heart

Howard C. Moore, 61, valv. heart disease.
Caroline Callary, 50, lob. nneumonia.
Romeo St. Amand, 32, mediastinal sarcoma.
Ratarzyna Pabrowicz. 44, intestinal obstruction.
William Stromach, 5 m. bronchopneumonia.
Matraret Walsh, 60, chr. valv. heart disease.
Rita St. Onge. 2 m. gastro-entertils.
Charles O'Neil. 6 m. bronchopneumonia.

toits.
Catherine Whelan. 77, artens selerosis.
4 Mary V. Mullin. II m., cap. brongehitis.
Anna Sullivan. 43, chr. valy heart disease.
Elizabeth J. Burbank. 53, ac. bronchitis.

MORTALITY OF LOWELL

For the week ending Dec. C. 1916:
Population, 107,378; total deaths, 28; deaths under five, 2; deaths under one, 7; infectious diseases, 1; nearmonia, 4; acute lung diseases, bronchitts, 3; tuberculesis, 1.

Death rate: 13.48 against 11.68 and 10.59 for previous two weeks infectious diseases reperied: Diph. theria, 9; searlet fever, 17; tuberculosis, 4; influenza, 4.

BOARD OF HEALTH.



WHAT THE BROWNIES DID.

Nancy and Nick asked the flowers. "Some brownles gave

Nancy and Nick asked the flowers and the trees, the grass and animals and the trees, the grass and animals and birds about Jocke, but although some were sure they had seen his red coat and others thought they had seen his long tail, nobody was sure they had seen him all, or which way it runting loss all over the place. It frust in your ability, and especially your character, and I am confident you will win.

Nancy and Nick asked the flowers "Some brownles gave a swimming party one moonlight night last week and needed a lake, so they made a dam of moss and dirt, and when they went home they forgot to take the daw at any and low the poor little brook in running loss all over the place. It can be added to the force of the way in the same that they can be a dam of moss and dirt, and when they went home they forgot to take the daw at a dam of moss and dirt, and when they went home they forgot to take the daw at a dam of moss and dirt, and when they are a dam of moss and dirt, and when they went home they forgot to take the daw at a dam of moss and dirt, and when they went home they forgot to take the daw at a dam of moss and dirt, and when they went home they forgot to take the daw at a dam of moss and dirt, and when they went home they forgot to take the daw at a dam of moss and dirt, and when they went home they forgot to take the daw at a dam of moss and dirt, and when they went home they forgot to take the daw at a dam of moss and dirt, and when they went home they forgot to take the daw at a dam of moss and dirt, and when they went home they forgot to take the daw at a dam of moss and dirt, and when they went home they forgot to take the daw at a dam of moss and dirt, and we they had a dam of moss and dirt, and when they daw at a dam of moss and dirt, and when they daw at a dam of moss and dirt, and when they daw at a dam of moss and dirt, and when they daw at a dam of moss and dirt, and when they daw at a dam of moss and dirt, and when they daw at a dam of moss and dirt, and when they daw at a dam of moss and

Soon they were digging away for

its old home among the stones; and

everybody was happy again.

And the brock promised to let the children know if it saw anything of

(To be continued)

REPORT OF BIRTHS

18-To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Landry of

of 199 Broadway, a son,

19 Exeter st, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dugan



Jocko.

were some big stones and a lot of | Nancy clapped her hands. "Why, we

dried up mud.

"It looks," said Nick, sitting down on one of the stones, "something like a creek. Only it isn't a creek. There's no water."

"Why, we can fix that," she cried, "can't we, Nick? We'll get the dam out of the water."

And then suddenly the stone began dear life at the moss and dirt to talk, "There was water here once," brownies had left, and the little brook, it said saidy. "I was right in the mid-laughing and crying, rushed back to dle of the loveliest little brook you nbout you going to West Point or An ever saw. And the minnows hid under nanolis and leaving the army or navy

a big turtle adopted me for his home."
"What happened then?" cried Nancy curiously.

of any kind, and would start your lifework three or four years later than your schoolfellows of today, who go to Nov. 14-To Mr. and Mrs. John H. Perreault of 801 Lakoview ave, a daughwork immediately after leaving college. Of course, under such circum stances, you might stpdy law, for instance, during the four years after graduation; but my own feeling is that a man does good work chiefly when he is in something which he intends to make his permanent work, and in which he is deeply interested. Morethat the number of officers in the army or navy will be deficient, and that you would have to stay in the service in-

stead of getting out when you wished. I want you to think over all these matters very seriously. It would be a reat misfortune for you to start into he army or navy as a career, and find ad gone in without really weighing the matter.

Mr. Loeb told me today that at 17 ho

27 Lucy A. O'Donnell, 62, arterial

picura.
20 Carolina Erickson, 63, diahetes.
30 Fatrick D. Gibbons, 57, atrophy of liver.

Stanislas Moron, 21 d, ac. bron-chitis. James I., Drown, 72, chr. par. nephritis. Theresa R. Donaghue, 75, arteria-solorajis.

pneumonia. Thomas J. McCartney, 15 m. roup.
Patrick Lally, 45, phthisis,
Samuel Orbach, 58, angina pec-

STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk, MORTALITY OF LOWELL

Out of the great variety of new lamps coming from South he most elaborate is that from tru guay-a panoramic view of Montevidio reproduced from a telephotograph.



## Loombs



APPRECIATION

I wish to thank my many friends for the patronage they have given me the past seven years. Every garment I sell is guaranteed to give satisfaction. If it doesn't, I will. I am in hopes to not only serve all my old friends, but to make many new ones this season.-T. J. COOMBS.

## TALBOT'S

(Advertisement)

CENTRAL ST. Cor. Warren

of 189 Broadway, a son.

20—To Mr. and Mrs. Ora Mackila of 10
Griffin st, a daughter,
To Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wood
of 14 Highland st, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Isleary Copp of 25
Albion st, a son.
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To Mr. and Mrs. Sames F. Gill of
572 W. Sixth st, a laughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Tartick Hayes of
53 Fond st, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woon of
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### ELKS REMEMBER DEAD

Lowell Lodge Holds Annual Memorial Exercises at the Opera House

howell lodge of Elks never staged more impressive memorial exercises for its departed members than last evening when in common with all the lodges of the great order throughout se country it held its annual ceremonies in memory of the ten brother who died within the year. The Opera House was the setting for the program and an exceptionally large representation of the public joined Elks in their solemn services.

lauded the lofty spirit of the order as as follows: it is being carried on by those liv-

ing.
The ten members of Lowell lodge, memorial exercises were held were the

following: George M. Davis, died January 26th,

1919, aged 53 years.
William II. Cook, died February
15th, 1919, aged 69 years.

Harrison D. Hodgdon, died March 4th, 1919, aged 56 years. Thomas E. Lonnon, died April 18th 1919, aged 57 years. Henry J. O'Dowd, P.E.R., died Au-

gust 7th, 1919, aged 62 years. Gottloh P. Thumm, died September 7th, 1919, aged 51 years

Martin Moran, died September 30th 1919, aged 70 years.
Thomas F. Costello, died October

19th, 1919, aged 43 years.
J. Edward Gallagher, died Octobe 24th, 1919, aged 62 years.

Andrew J. Burns, died November 28th, 1919, aged 52 years. Members of the lodge occupied a reserved section of the Opera House auditorium and as they solemnly and

slowly marched to their seats the Elks' orchestra played Chopin's noted "Funeral March." Shortly after 8 o'clock the formal exercises began with the opening exercises, always an impressive feature, conducted by the officers of the lodge. The stage was draped in mourning and with only a dim light here and there the effect was most solemn.
Nevins' "Some Blessed Day," sung

by a quartet consisting of Brother James E. Donnelly, Mrs. Bertha Jor-

it seprene sele, "Jenes Guiyi" by Mrs. Fer SCHOOL COMMITTEE

The annual sulegy was then dellyared by District Atterney Tufts, In opening, he said that he had chosen "Proth" as the theme of his siddress because there never was a time when the world needed truth to be under-cised and the doutrines of truth to be spread more than at the present. He pointed out how the great underlying principles of the universe are founded to the principles of the universe are founded to the principles of the universe are founded to the principles of the universe are founded on truth so that astronomers can tell just when the sun will be partially eclipsed by the moon and so that when a seed is planted in the spring

we may be sure that there will be a harvest in the autumn. The speaker presented the interesting theory that if nature had not con-tinued to live up to the principles of truth while men were fighting each The eulogist of the evening, was other in the recent world war, the District Attorney Nathan A. Tufts, a struggle could not have been fought, brother Eik, who took "Truth" as the Nature did not break any of her theme of his address and with language reverentially had fully paid a cause nature is founded on truth-continuing the district attorney speke lauded the lotty point of the order as Continuing the district attorney speke

filles Founded on Truth

The Benevolent, Protective, Order of Elks is founded in truth. We take our entire idea of brotherhood from order is but a copy of the bounty of nature. She never fails. The bounty of Elky has never failed to respond to the needs of those who wanted help term Legion. and sustenance.

The protection guaranteed to brothers in Elkdom is a copy of the efforts of nature to protect all linings that live and all things that grow. Nature doesn't start anything out into oun in the fair New England -meadblasts of winter on the timber line of her world unless she gives it all the protection that it needs to perform its the towering Sierras, nature grants protection so that each may do its mission. She gives the furry coat to the polar bear in the ice fields of the north. She gives a thick skin to the By this we imply that we do things umbering elephant in the tropics.

"Brom the tinlest little violet that in an orderly manner, Order is only a step removed from truth in its mean-

holds up its blue head to the morning



### A Builder of Bodies

dan, James S. King and Mrs. F. L.
Roberts, followed the opening coramonies.

Then came the roll call of the honored dead by John J. Lee, secretary of the lodge, and as he read each name a candle was extinguished, symbolizing the departure of the brother.

The officers' ceremonies that came next gave an insight into Elkdom and the respect in which the dead are held. It was followed by a fitting prayer by Roy, C. E. Fisher, D.D., paster of the First Universalist church. Next came

First Universalist church. Next came

The hundreds of unsolicited letters received weekly from all parts of the world, he and robed in the handsome coat of his ancestors. He surely typified all that in proud and noble and valiant. He will have been fitted by a fitting prayer by the fitting prayer by Store, 151 East Merrimack Street, Campbell's Drug Store, 632 Merrimack Street; Noonan's Pirst Universalist church. Next came

First Universalist church. Next came



JAMES E.

of Law. Now engaged in the practice

ows to the giant pines that defy the

"We sponk of ourselves as an order.

ing. It is the antithosis of chaos, Out

or chaos came the world. Sings then order has provailed. Neary time that man has attempted to do things in an unorderly manner he has falled, hecause he is breaking away from the

fundamental principle of truth,

"Lastly, we come to the insignia of
our order, the noble Elle, Nature has

fashioned many beautiful animals. Some noted for the colors of their coat, some for their praceful carriage,

others for their apparent strength, To the clk sho has given lavishly of all

those things, and more. You have all seen that classic ple-cure the monarch of the gien. It

shows a giant olk overlooking his great demain. He stands with hoad

ized as "the scavenger of the wilder-

He pointed out the cowardice.

work in the world and do it well.

JAMES E. MARKHAM,

NATHAN A TUFTS

Deftly he drew a inalogy betwen the animal wolf and the human wolves whom, he said, today are drawn together by the turbu tence of the times and the aftermath ience of the times and the aftermath of the great conflict. They are hungry for the blood of clean things and only one thing can stop them, truth. Truth, he said, is the clarion call that will always put four late the heart of the wolf and that call must be sounded.

The Eiks of America can and must keep the wolf pack of the political wilderness from our shores and drive the few isolated woives in our midst to cover. We fight under the banner of cover. We fight under the banner of our order, which is founded in the living fruth.

"The best way to keep fresh the nicinary of our departed brothers is to renew, in their spiritual presence, here tenight, our adherence to the princi-ples of our great order that meant so much to their white living and I hope and trust sustain them even in cierni-

Truth lives, it is immortal. The man who lives with truth in his heart lives with immortality. The order that is founded in truth is founded in immortality. The nation that is founded in truth cannot die.

den se we are brothers in Elk-dom, so we are brother Americans. In

the real that the wolves of the world will one mere turn their blood-shot will once mere turn their blood-shot will once mere turn their blood-shot will once mere turn their blood-shot owner.

The present method of giving stray dogs the "gas lox" treatment is much dogs the "gas lox" treatment is much their orderly conduct. Let each Elk more humane than shooting them, the respond to the call and soon the bay-time of the wolf-pack will be heard into the call and soon the bay-time of the wolf-pack will be heard into distance and in a short time will be distance and in a short time will be distance and in a short time will be heard distance and in a short time will be heard distance. Each Elk to his duty.

So if you would keep your dog from heard to more turn the real possible.

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There is no better remedy for Coughs and Colls than Foley's Honey and Tar.

Rurkinshaw Drug Company, 418 Middlesex sireet. Noody's Drug Store, so if you would keep your dog from the condition of the condition of the station cover since.

So if you would keep your dog from the condition of the condition o

TO EX-SERVICE MEN

WHY HAS NOT MAYOR THOMPSON EXPLAINED to the 7000 returned soldiers and sailors, who will vote tomorrow, why he appointed a civilian to the position of plumber hispector when he had the opportunity of appointing either—an ex-sailor, who stood first on the Civil Service list, or an ex-soldier, who stood second on the list?

## A Civilian Who Was Third on the List Was Appointed by Mayor Thompson, Who Utterly Ignored the Intent of the Veterans' Preference Act

WAS THIS FAIR TO THE RETURNED SER-VICE MEN, and has not the mayor, who poses as the veterans' friend, established a PRECEDENT which, if followed, will be DETRIMENTAL to ex-service men in the future?

From the mayor's clandestine method in the selection of a City Auditor, does it not appear that he did not desire to be EMBARRASSED by ex-service applicants, or are we to infer from his action that there were no ex-service men CAPABLE of filling this office?

HAS NOT THE MAYOR SET A BAD EX-AMPLE by his action in the two cases mentioned? How can he consistently ask employers of labor in our city to give work to the veterans when he, himself, does not give them the slightest consideration?

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS, THINK THIS MATTER OVER! Get together and discuss it as you discussed public questions in the camps, at home, and in the lonely billets in France. Think what it means to you individually and collectively.

Since Mayor Thompson can find none amongst us who are competent enough to even be considered for a municipal position, then

LET US "STICK TOGETHER" AND UNITE ON ONE WHO WILL, AND ELECT

Member Post 5, American Legion

Langtry, secretary or the common-

perion, saving that they have stead-

opposed to radicalism. He said they dontributed 55,000 soldlers to the Am-orican cause in the great war out of

their generosity, saying they have

Liberty loans. He closed by urging

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Foley's Honey and Tar.

forming drugs.

Safe Remedy for

extension of Americanization, say-

Children's Colds

There must be no slackers in our or-|sharing the fate of strays, don't forget der: The world is calling every man to provide him with a license, say, to the colors. As Elks, we must go through to the end, with heads erect. The speaker concluded the eulogy GREEK COMMUNITY HAS

Stevenson's "Requiem." The culogy was followed by ther We Bring Our Plea," a tenor sold by James S. King, a selection by the orchestra under the direction of Brother James H. Buckley, and a con-

iralto solo by Mrs. F. L. Roberts. The doxology in which the audience joined was another impressive feature as were the closing ceremonies and wealth, were the principal speakers the benediction pronounced by Rev. at a mass meeting of members of the Or, Fisher. The finale was Verdi's 'Aida March' by the orchestra. Broth-Verdi's local Greek community, which was held Aida March" by the orchestra. Broth-r John W. Hamilton was the organ-st of the evening.

ist of the evening. on a constitutional government and
The committee on arrangements that the minority represented by Venifor the exercises was the following: Exalted Ruler, William H. Mahan. Esteemed Leading Knight, Richard . Robinson. Esteemed Loyal Knight,

Secretary, John J. Lee, P.E.R. Treasurer, Thomas A. Golden. Tyler, Edwin W. Killpartrick.

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Bro. Eugene Y. Brown, P.E.R. Bro. Charles F. Gilmore, P.E.R. Bro. James H. Buckley, Bro. William E. Badger. The ushers were Brothers Richard A. Griffiths, Hormisdas J. Ducharme William S. Maloney and John J. Camp-

#### **եշ**Ո. DOGS SENT TO HAPPY HUNTING GROUND

1000 unlicensed dogs. o "strays," as they are commonly re ferred to, have been sent to the dog's happy hunting grounds this year by the police and Humane society officers. Supt. Welch said today. The chief believes that the city is now practically rld of these canines which constitute :

speak the truth and do his part to spread the doctrine of truth throughout the ration and the world.

The drive against stray dogs was instigated by Supt, Welch some time ago and the police ordered to bring in all uniforms and the police ordered to bring in all uniforms dogs found roaming about the remove of our brothers of yesterday let us pledge ourselves to-pight, to take up the battle of truth to the rad that the wolves of the world and some more turn shot. great menace to any community.

The drive against stray dogs was in



The Campaign \_ OF \_

MAYOR

**OPPONENT** 

### BEST RECOMMENDATION FOR THE MAYOR'S RE-ELECTION

#### TO MY FELLOW CITIZENS:

I approach the opening of the polls tomorrow, with a firm confidence that your sense of intelligent fairness will accord me an indersement of my administration and re-election to a second term as mayor of the city.

I have tried to present reasonable arguments to impress upon you that the public interest would be best served by my retention in office. My opponent, naturally, has attempted to influence you with an opposite view. Now that the campaign is practically ended I ask you to summarize dispassionately, his "alleged issues," and determine if it is not a positive fact that he has failed to present one justifiable argument which would warrant you in rejecting my appeal for re-election.

I am sorry, very sorry indeed, that my opponent saw fit, in the closing hours of the contest, to give expression to such despicable talk as he indulged in on Saturday night, and which I refer to in another advertisement in this paper. Surely, such kind of campaigning is not decent or helpful to his candidacy.

You know, Mr. Citizen, that I have had two very active and stremuous years in office. A great amount of detail work, not especially of a spectacular nature, or involving widespread publicity, but nevertheless, exacting, and imposing tremendous additional effort upon the mayor's office, was accomplished.

This work I have cheerfully accepted and believe that there is not a citizen of Lowell having business with the mayor's office who can complain that his demands upon the office have not been courteously and promptly attended to. I have tried to meet every demand made upon me in office and serve my fellow citizens in every official capacity or emergency requiring my service. I know the problems and difficulties confronting the city next year, and want you to feel that I am equipped from experience to grapple with them far better than is my opponent.

I have raised no false issues in this campaign. I have simply spoken the plain truth and have urged upon you that my official conduct in office justifies my re-election.

If my opponent had raised some substantial argument and pointed out that with the propositions presented by him the city stood in argent need of his services, in other words, if he had said SOMETHING WORTH WHILE instead of devoting his entire campaign in an attempt to discredit my public service, his candidacy, undoubtedly, would have met a more receptive consideration.

Let me say this in my own defense:-

I have been fair and decent in office. I have been mayor of all the people without distinction, and met, with reasonable ability and capacity, the requirements of the office. I want to serve my fellow citizens in such a manner for another term. I respectfully ask you for your vote tomorrow.

PERRY D. THOMPSON, 185 Andover Street.

the Greek community in America for ening the constitution of the United Mr. Viastos was next introduced and

he was given an ovalion. His remarks descent are devoting their efforts to zelos be put out of control of the at-fairs of the country, while Secretary "This meeting was called

"This meeting was called because we the constitution in their old country, want everybody to know that the peo-Langiry delivered a very interesting want everybody to know that the peo-address on "Americanization." At the ple of Greece who fought in the great close of the meeting, which was atended by fully 1000 members of the cipies have lost both liberty and their community the guests were tendered a constitution and are today suffering ommunity the guests were tendered a constitution and are today suffering angust at the Harrisonia hotel.

The first speaker was Sec. Langtry who own choosing. It may sound funny. paid a fine tribute to the Greeks in but at the time when other countries destiy been for law and order and of Bolshevism, poor Greece is strug-opposed to radicalism. He said they gling against a dictatorship. The Greek dontributed 55,000 soldiers to the Am- people at heart are firm believers in the principles of constitutional governtotal population in this country of ment; that is why they make such good bout half a million. He also referred citizens of the United States.

"It is said that the war has made iven millions of dollars to war char-tes and have been heavy subscribers happen that in peace time are not permissible. Greece had to step aside and see a political party enlist the support of foreign governments and foreign bayonets in order to establish its authority in Athens and manage the war.

This regime brought about by foreign influences and representing the minorlity of the Greek people is nothing else the great than a distribution of the control than a dictatorship and the Greeks any worse than a general shakers, do not take kindly to a dictatorship.

It is for this purpose that the Hel-make a forced landing and his machine.

States the American citizens of Greek wards re-establishing the authority

This can be done by a general election It is only by way of a general elec tion that conditions can be aright. The election of a national assembly in Greece will put un end to the eternal discussion as to who was past three years."

Other speakers were P. Rogopoul of Lowell; Mr. Patriarness of Lowelli Mr. Varatze of Springfield; Mr. Alexa lou of Hoyloke and Mr. Takides of Man chester, N. H.

#### AIRPLANE ACCIDENT

Wes Keough, local aviator, who flown over the city almost daily for past saveral weeks from his field the river bank crashed his plane. If is for this purpose that the Hellinic Constitutional union was organlized in America. This means that the
Greek element in this country may be
counted upon as a staunch supporter of
constitutional government here and piloting ability.

## ASPIRIN-A Talk

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### News of the Churches

holy day hours in all the local Catholic the feast of the immaculate Concep- yesterday at 11 o'clock and Rev. Peter churches today in observance of the fion, Large numbers of the faithful refeast of the lumnaculate Conception, celved communion. At 6.30 last evenand large numbers of the faithful reof bringing to a close retreats or trid- of the parish was brought to a close Daniel J. Keleher, Ph.D., was the cele sums which they made during the past
week. Special services in honor of the
Biessed Virgin will be held in many of
the churches tanight.

The parish was brought to a close Daniel J. Keleher, Ph.D., was the celewith fitting ceremonies. The retreat
has been conducted by Rev. Albert S.
McDermott, O.M.L. of Buffalo, formerly
next Sunday. The triduum started last

Rev. Dr. Supple sang the high at all the services. and Rev. Francis Keenan preached th sermon, Rt. Rev. William O'Brien, P. started in this parish a week ago came to a close Saturday. The usual holy

#### Immaculate Conception

Masses were gelebrated at the usual 5.30, 6.30, 8 and 9 o'clock in honor of the high mass at St. Peter's church ceived communion as a suitable bethod ing the week's retreat for the women

Sucred Heart

The three days' retreat for the wom-R, celebrated the I o'clock mass and Rev. Fr. Keenan assisted in giving communion. The novena which was began last week, was brought to a close Saturday. Members of the Sacred Heart parish, which chacl's church yesterday. Members of the Holy Rosary soldality received the Holy Rosary soldality received to a close Saturday. The usual holy berty O.M.L. conducted all the services. to a close Saturday. The usual holy herty, O.M.I., conducted all the services day services were held today and this and there were large congregations and Rev. Fr. Heagney preached the evening there will be a reception of throughout the retreat. Members of sermon. Vesper services will be held how members into the women's sodally the heldy Rossay addally received are. new members into the women's sodall-ties. the Hoty Rosary sodality received com-this evening at 7.30. o'clock mass yeswas the celebrant and Rev. William H. Rev. Stophen G. Murray sang the

dallty received communion at the 7.30 o'clock mass, of which the pastor, Rev. a member of St. Patrick's parish, this city, and there were large attendances at all the services.

Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan celebrated

#### St. Michael's

ing at 7,30.

St. Poter's

Rev. John J. Shaw, the paster, cele-brated the 8 o'clock mass at St. Mi-

Lowell, Monday, Dec. 8, 1919.

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### BOVININE

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Masses were colchrated at the Im. Mahan, O.M.I., and Rev. Fr. Doherty, parish mass at St. Margaret's church J. Galligan, the 7.30 mass. Members of parish mass at St. Margaret's church today at O.M.I., assisted in giving communion, yesterday and the pastor, Rev. Charles munion at the latter mass. The closing exercises of the triduum which started Friday were hold last evening and Rev. livered the sermon. Benediction was held with Rev. Fr. Galligan the cele-brant, Rev. Dr. Supple the deacon and Rev. Fr. Murray sub-deacon.

Rev. James F. Somers sang the late mass at St. Columba's church yesterday and at the early mass, colebrated by the paster, Rev. Patrick J. Hally, memi pers of the Holy Rosary sodality received communion. Vesper services will o held this evening at 7.30.

#### it, Joseph's Parish

Rev. Eugene Turcotte, O.M.I., celebrated the late mass at St. Joseph's church resterday and Rev. Aurelien Mercil, O. M. I., was the preacher of the day. Rev. Joseph Bolduc, O.M.I., sang the high mass at St. Jean Bantiste church and Rev. Rosario Jalbert, O.M.I., was the preacher.

Rev. Eugene Vincent, O.M.L. celebrated the parish mass at St. Louis' church yesterday and Rev. F. X. Gauthier preached the sermon. A reception will be held this evening for new members of the Blessed Virgin sodal-

#### Notre Dame de Lourdes

Rev. Leon Lamothe, O.M.I., the pastor, spoke at all the masses at Notre Dame de Lourdes' church yesterday, and Rev. J. B. A. Barrette, O.M.I., celebrated the parish mass. Calvary Bantist

Rev. Asa R. Dilts took for his ser-mon topic at the Calvary Baptist church yesterday morning: "The New World Movement."

#### Fifth Street Baptist

"Enlisting for Life" was the subject discussed yesterday morning at the Fifth Street Baptist church. Rev. G. B. Marston was the prencher and spoke in the evening on the topic: "When the Individual is at Itis Best." First Baptist

Rev. York A. King of Lawtence preached yesterday morning at the First Baptist church on the topic: "The New World Movement." His evening topic was: "Revolution Rum-

#### Immannel Baptist

"The Mark of a Christian" was the topic discussed yesterday morning at the Immanuel Baplist church by the pastor, Rev. D. J. Hatfield. In the evening he spoke on the theme: "A Very Serious Question,"

Rev. Earl T. Favro preached yesteray morning at the Paige Street Raptist church on the topic: "Custard Pic Christians."

#### Worthen Street Baptlet

"Another War" was the subject dis-cussed at the Worthen Street Baptist church yesterday morning by the pas-tor, Rev. Walter A. Woodbury, Evangelist Leckemby conducted the evening service.

#### Christian Science

The regular services were held at ic: "Lighting Lamps Afar." the Christian Science charches of the city yesterday and the subject under discussion was: "God; the Only Cause and Crealor."

#### Eliot Union Congregational

Rev. John W. Ross, who has cepted the pasterate of the Eliet Unchurch, preached his first sermon yesterday morning to a large congre-gation. His topic was: "The Word of

#### First Congregational

Rev. Chauncey J. Hawkins took for his topic at the First Congregational church yesterday morning: "Is Life Worth White?" The evening topic was "Mad Dogs and Mosquitoes."

#### Highland Congregational

"With One Accord," was the topic liseussed at the Highland Congregaional church yesterday morning by

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the pastor, Rev. A. S. Beale. The eve | of interest; but it was not interest- have it." ning topic was: "What Gov. Cocildge

Rev. A. G. Lyon preached yester day morning at the Pawtucket church on the topic: 'The Supreme Things of Life." The evening topic was: "Men Who Can Keep In Step."

#### St. Panta 'M. E.

"The Sense of Want" was the topic liscussed yesterday morning at St. Paul's M. E. church. Rev. John L. Calrus was the preacher and spoke in the evening on the theme: "A Fly in the Ointment." First Primitive Methodist

Rev. N. W. Matthews took for his sermon topic at the First Primitive Methodist church yesterday morning: "The Word of God." The evening top-te was: "God's Demands of Men."

#### First Presbyterian

"Our Windows-Canada" was the subject discussed yesterday morning at the First Preshyterian church-Rev. J. E. Kennedy was the preacher and spoke in the evening on the top-

#### First listversalist Rev. C. E. Fisher commenced

25th year as pastor of the First Universalist church yesterday. He preached a sermon appropriate for the which was largely attended

## STORIES BY HARRY HUNT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 8-homas Riley Marshall, vice president of the United States, took from his mantelpiece a chunk of lava and preented it to one of his callers as a

It was an interesting specimen, most jet black, but with high lights of sea green and bronze, the twists and folds in its convolutions showing now the molten rock had once flowed ike syrup, down some mountain side

"Do you know," said Marshall, as the ecipient gurgled with pleasure at the silt. "I never look at that piece of lava without being reminded of Albert · Beveridge."

"Beveridge!" exclaimed the visitor. Beveridge! Whatever is there about to remind you of Beveridge?" "Why." said Marshall, "they nce-hoth of 'em-hot stuff!"

#### In the Dim and Distant Fature

A Japanese visitor, more than usual-trank, was discussing matters and things in general with a Waxhington newspaperman. He had come straight om the cherry-blossom isle to international Labor conference, on his irst visit to the United States, but he spoke English like a native American and soon proved his ability to make nice distinctions both of word and thought, in his use of our tongue.

"The labor conference," he said, "was

'How about Shantung?' he was ask-

ed." "When will Japan give i tback?"
"Why, he said, "we'll give back Shantung, Tes. We'll give it back when England grants self-determination to India."

#### Last Place to Get on Water Wagon John Sharp Williams, senior senator from Mississippi and staunch foe of

the national prohibition amendment, cornered Senator Harding of Ohio the day after Harding's Ohio friends had announced his candidacy for presi-

senator," said John Sharp, "when you move your trunks and luggage into the White House, there's one thing I want you to do for me. If you want to the trunks and the trunks are the trunks and the trunks are the trunks and the trunks are the trunks I want you to do for me. If you gran; it, I'll never ask another favor of you

"Well, all I want," said J. S., "fa to be named United States consul at Bordeaux." exclaimed

Why consul at Bordeaux? Wouldn't "No," Williams replied, "I'd rather be consul at Burdcaux. You see I've

studied civilization over pretty carefully, and I've come to the conclusion faat Bordeaux will be about the last place on earth to go dry."





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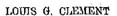
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## **Candidate**

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Cor. Warren.

leaders from every state were coming majority of 3515 over his opponent, Dr. into Washington today to participate Rodrigue Mignault. The mayor's vote in the numberless conferences on candidates and policies incident to the didates and policies incident to the meeting of the republican national celeved 1174 and 1376 votes, respectively. committee Wednesday. These conferences easily overshadowed in interest, the real purpose of the meeting, which is to select a time, and place for the 1920 convention. With the arrival today of Chairman Will H. Hays and officials of the national committee, talk about the convention city becan to forecast an early decision. It was thought likely that in their conferences during the day, the leaders might virtually settle the question. Chicago and St. Louis are making fights for the honor.

#### City Election Continued

laney, James E. Lyle, James E. Interest in the campaign since the ity primaries has been confined mainly to the mayoralty fight although the aldermante candidates have waged a the stump Saturday evening as re Messrs. Brown and Salmon

At this time it is interesting to look eack and see what votes the successful andidates received at the city election two years ago, or in 1917. In that year WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- Republican Mayor Thompson won his election by a was 8601 and his opponent's 4786. Mayor Thompson got his strongest sup-Ward 3 gave him the third highest number of votes, 1043; ward 4 gave him 970; ward 1, 928; ward 7, 859; ward 5, \$49; ward 2, 721, and ward 6, 690. The total number of ballots cast that year for mayor was 13,736, and the election officials believe that about a thousand more will be cast this year owing to the increased registration. However, If the mayor is able to maintain the vote in each ward tomorrow that he received two years ago, his re-election

will be a surety.

On the other hand, Mr. Gilbride has never been tried in a final election campaign yet and only his strength at the primaries is available from which to speculate. He will, of course, have R. Thompson was second with 7793-to increase his primary endorsement to Messrs. Donnelly and Morse defeated win election and it is believed that his James F. strongest support will come from wards

Two years ago Commissioners Don-nelly and Morso were successful can-didates for re-election. Commissioner warm battle via newspaper advertis, didates for re-election. Commissioner ing. Both candidates for mayor were Donnelly headed the list with a total vote of 7056 and Commissioner Morse polled 6899 votes. Exclusive of ward were messrs. Brown and Salmon among the aldermanic aspirants. The others did not make public addresses during the campaign.

Today was a busy one among the candidates. Both Messrs. Gilbride and Thompson made noon-day speeches and will cover a large part of the city in the city in the companion addresses this ovening. Mr. ed to the school board two years ago



## Children's **Candidate**

WILLIAM J. MADDEN

In our city of one hundred thousand I have clothed many of your happy children and it's my duty to come up again for your support as I know I can satisfy your wants and make the children happy.

Gentlemen, your consideration in coming to me for a new overcoat will be attended to carefullly.

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CAMISOLES-Of crepe de chine and satin, lace and insertion trimmings. Others with medallions, ribbon and rose buds, regulation and strap shoulder models. Varied assortment,

GOWKS-Lace and embroidery trimmed, others with medallions, dainty ribbon bows and buds in a wide array of styles. Made of nains took or batiste ................\$1.50 to \$3.93

BLOOMERS-Of crepe and batiste, flesh or white, ruffles or hemstitched, ribbon or picot

ENVELOPE CHEMISE-Lace and organdic medallions combined, also embroidery trimmed models ......\$1.50 to \$2.98

STEP-IN AND CHEMALOUNS-Prettily trimmined with lace medallions and tucking,

BOUBGIR CAPS-Splendid assortment of dainty and pretty models for Christmas gifts,

TEA APRONS-In lawn and organdie, lace insertion and medallions of Swiss embroidery o 

BATH ROBES-Made of the Beacon Blankets in light or dark colorings, trimmed with satin 

Also the following interesting Christmas Novelties may be found in our Millinery Shop

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FANCY DECORATED BASKETS ......\$4.98, \$7.98, \$9.00 HOLLY SPRAYS ...... 10c

Second Floor

Santa Claus will be at his home in Toyland from 10 to 12 and 3 to 5





by polling \$505 votes and Dr. William | conceded to be the outstanding issue of the 1917 campaign.

Messrs. Donnelly and Morse defeated nam for the commissionerships while Henry V. Charbonneau and Michael F. O'Brien were the defeated school board aspirants.

A final word to the voters may no be amiss. In the first place, vote early, for the polls close at 4 p. m. And

vote for only one candidate for mayor, two for aldermen and two for school License went "Yes" two years ago committee. If more are votal for in with a vote of 7517 as against 5969 any instance the ballot will automati-for "No." The license question was cally become worthless.



statement of "BOODLE" influence upon the voters of WARDS 2, 4 and 5 should be resented, not only by them, but by every decent citizen of Lowell.

MR. GILBRIDE:

In the heat of a political campaign one may expect a few "Wild Cat" stories, and allow them to pass unnoticed as being unimportant and chargeable to overstrained nerves. Your statement at City Hall steps on Saturday night, however, that "the bag of boodle" was opened in Ward 2 "tonight" and "will be opened in Wards 4 and 5 Sunday and Monday," is going just a little too far, and is a fair index of your capacity to be Mayor of Lowell.

Why do you select Wards 2, 4 and 5 as being particularly susceptible to the "BAG" influence? Is this your estimate of the stability and integrity of the citizenship of these Wards—that they are more easily influenced along such lines than the citizens of other wards? It is indeed poor recompense to have such aspersions cast upon them.

Inasmuch as you talk about the "BAG" being "OPENED," why did you not assume that such "INFLUENCE" would be general throughout the city, instead of being confined to Wards 2, 4 and 5? You know that a vote is a vote, no matter in which Ward it is east.

Calm your fears, Mr. Gilbride, the vote which I will get in Wards 2, 4 and 5, tomorrow, will be an HONEST VOTE, uninfluenced except that the voters believe that I am entitled to a second term, based upon my public service. Then again, I am not so "affluently fixed" as to indulge in such a questionable pastime.

WHY NOT BE A LITTLE MORE DECENT IN YOUR CAMPAIGN SPEECHES TONIGHT, MR. GILBRIDE?

PERRY D. THOMPSON, 185 Andover Street.

#### In Police Court

Continued

and Nashua, N. H. respectively, were arraigned on continuance on charges life today. When counsel said that the district attorney's office had of attempted larcony from the person and their cases continued until Thurs-The pair are being held in

Convicted of carrying a revolved vithout a permit, Domenico Millinazz

On the charge of stealing \$5 from the Chalifoux Co., Emil J. Lessard pleaded not guilty and was held in \$200 for hearing tomorrow. It is al leged that Lessard, who is employed as a clerk at the store, sent through a slip for 98 cents last Saturday, when

Joseph Rirch, a Providence youth, came down to Lowell a few weeks ago, broke, friendless and very, very way by helping her about the house. Then one day she gave him \$12 to pay a bill and Joe didn't come back.

a bill and Joe didn't come back.

In police court today Joe explained that he was sorry about the affair of the United States by airplane, going by the way of Japan.

The \$12. He had gone to Milford, he said, in the hopes of getting a Job. And he would do his best to pay Mrs.

Broulette back.

Geclared he would make his trip to the United States by airplane, going by the way of Japan.

"I yearn to reach America on wings," he said. "I will fly to America neross the Pacific and land on your fair Pacific coast. When my task in Figure to done and when Figure to the Pacific coast. When my task in Figure to done and when Figure to the Coast.

## FIUME, Sunday, Dec. 7 .-- Captain

hungry. Mrs. Hattle Broulette, a lo-cal lodging housekeeper, took him in. America after the Flume situation has fed him, and allowed him to pay his been adjusted, he told the Associated Press today. The soldier-aviator-poet declared he would make his trip to

Broulette back.

Joe's memory went back on him at this point. In fact, he became so forgetful, did Joe, that they finally held him in \$200 for investigation and a will look across that vast expanse of the country of him in \$200 for investigation and a will look across that vast expanse of later hearing. Joe couldn't remember where he had lived in Providence, where he had worked, and sundry others. Toke the Pacific, lift myself from this earth, and start toward your land, your free America, stepping from is-

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verdict should be found, Judge Brown said that if there had been any error made by the jury, it was in favor of the defendant

er details in connection with his past. I land to island. It is unfavorable Cyril Giguere, charged with allow- weather now, but it will be favorable

Rollins Given Life Sentence

in the second degree by a jury Saturday, for the shooting of Edward

C. Foley, manager of a chain store, was sentenced to imprisonment for

agreed to assist in reopening the case, in the event that an error in the

BOSTON, Dec. 8 .-- Charles Rollins, who was found guilty of murder

ing his automobile to stand more than in February and if Flume is ours I five minutes in the restricted zone on will do it then." Central street, paid a fine of \$5.



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The famous European beauty and FRANK MILLS with an-American cast, in "THE RIGHT TO LIE." A husband in a of blind jealous rage shoots "the other man"-and the wife lies to save her husband. A tense, true-to-life play directed by Albert Capellani. 7 acts.

#### ANITA STEWART

In "THE WRECK," another super-special, directed by Ralph Ince. Co-stars are HARRY MOREY, GLADDEN JAMES and E. K. LINCOLN. This is a corking play. 6 acts,

"The Trail of the Octopus" 4th episode of the big mystery serial with BEN WILSON and NEVA GERBER. The serial scoop of the year,

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the German mission, this afternoon.

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Charges that Great Britain and scribed rance were "deliberately planning the "two st Afternoon.

Aftern all confidence in the pledges of the al- sign the protocol.

interned German steet at Scapa Flow sorted, "it would be injurious to Gerand the provision of the protocol ammuninterests and we should not tions ascribed to other members of the powering the allies to enferce the agree.

rial in reparation for the sinking of the Frenchmen on the commissions," he as

Lowell, Monday, Dec. 8, 1919.

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### Our Rug and Drapery Department Suggests Splendid Gifts For the Home

Showing the best assortment of Curtains in all styles and grades, both domestic and imported, Irish Points, Princess, Lacet in white and Arab, Filet Nets in plain with borders and figured, also some with lace edge; Scotch Laces, Cable Nets and Nottinghams-all in the latest patterns. Regular prices on these today \$1.50 to \$25.00 a pair. Prices 

Scrim and Marquisette Curtains in all the newest styles-plain, with lace edges, others with lace insertions and edging, and in Dutch styles. These are all made up ready to hang, in white, cream and Arab. Worth in today's market \$1.75 to \$17.00. Priced from \$1.25 to \$10 Pair

Scotch Madras Curtains in a variety of patterns in plain or Dutch Styles, with or without colored figures. Priced from .........\$2.98 to \$5.98 a Pair

Ruffled Curtains of voile and muslin, made with a good full ruffle. Reg. length only; worth \$3.50, only \$2.50 a Pair

Ruffled Curtains made of fine serim with Picot edge, 21/2 yards long, very fashionable: for bed rooms, dining rooms; worth \$5.00 and \$6.00 .... \$3.98 and \$4.98 a Pair

We offer for your selection the best and most complete assortment in this section of scrim and Marquisette by the yard, in plain, figured and fancy double border for all sorts of curtaining. Priced from

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Filet Nets and Madras Lace in a large variety of patterns suitable for long curtains and Priced 49¢ to \$1.49 a Yard

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Here you'll find the largest assortment, attractive and appropriate designs and colorings in every grade, and the lowest prices to be found in this section of New England-savings of from 35 to 50 per cent.

•x12 heavy Axminster, slightly imperfect, at \$49.00
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81/x101/2 Axminster, slightly imperfect, at \$35.00
6 1-3x9 Axminster\$35.00
6 1-3x9 Axminster, slightly imperfect \$31.50

9x12 10-wire Tapestry	\$32.50
S1/4 x101/2 10-wire Tapestry	.\$29.50
9x12 9-wire Tapestry	.\$27.50
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WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- Continuation of private ownership of electric rail ways and protection of private espital invested in local transportation was recommended in a brief filed today with the federal electric railway commission by Bentley W. Warren, counsel for the committee of 100 of the Ameri ean Electric Railway association.

The brief declared that "the confl dence of the investor in electric railway investments has been destroyed, ot because of a temporary depression in the business but by reason of the such as to prohibit issuance of either

its safety or adequate return."

To safeguard the interests of investors, the committee suggested the en-actment of measures providing a flexthie automatic rate of fare based upon the cost of service, including a fair rate of return and a further reward based upon efficiency in operation.

#### AGAINST BERGER

#### Bodenstadt Candidate in Today's Primaries

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. \$ .- Candidates for congress in the fifth Wisconsin district were voted for at a spe-cial primary election today. On Dec. 19, the vacancy caused by congress refusal to seat Victor Berger, social-ist, who was elected at the November

**FOR** 

**CLOTHES** 

Ernest

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Stizens of

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An Eleventh Hour Ownership and Protection Political Misrepresentation of Private Capital Urged

#### TO THE CITIZENS OF LOWELL:

Mr. Midwood was appointed and served as plumbing inspector four months before any examination was taken for that position, and after the civil service list was certified, he being one of the three eligible men, I confirmed his appointment to the position permanently, this attifact that the conditions surrounding tude giving entire satisfaction to the two soldiers on the list with him, the investment have been and are now. The coldier whem I am content of "imming" being on record at a The soldier whom I am accused of "jumping" being on record at a meeting of the American Legion as saying, "I have been fairly treated." The two soldiers in question evidently recognize my spirit of fairness and justice better than do you, Mr. Gilbride.

> Mr. Gilbride, in your attempt to change soldier sentiment, don't forget that my son is a veteran of the war and a charter member of Lowell Post of the American Legion.

PERRY D. THOMPSON. 185 Andover Street

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### LOCAL BARTENDERS

of the Bartenders' union was held yesterday afternoon in their quarters in election in 1918, will be filted terday afternoon in their quarters in Berger again was a candidate of his party, while Henry II. Bodenstadt, 14- transacted, questions of importance publican, has been agreed upon as a were discussed and every member of fusion candidate for the two old particle organization pledged himself to be at the polls tomorrow in the interes

of the license question. A feature of the meeting was the election of officers, ELECT OFFICERS which resulted as follows: Frank Mc-The annual meeting of the members president; Hugh Maguire, recording secretary; John J. Quirk, financial secretary and business agent; Frank Mc-Nulty, treasurer, and Laurel Beedy

## LAST FEW HOURS

FITCHBURG, Dec. 8 .- After a strike asting a few hours today, 300 employes of the Louis Dejonge Co., manufacturers of surface coated paper, went back to work. They asked an increase of 1215 per cent and received 10 per

#### FRACTURED HIS ANKLE

Arthur Brassard of Moody street, employed by the Aberahaw Construction Co. on the erection of a new mill for the Bay State Cotton Corp., in Broad-way, fractured his right ankle while at his work today and he was taken to St. John's hospital in the ambulance.

#### FOUND WITH THROAT CUT

HARRISON, N. Y., Dec. 8 .- The body of the Rev. Norman McKinnon, described as pastor of a church in a suburh of Boston, was found yester-day with the throat cut in the Hygien-ic Institute at Purchase, five miles north of here, according to information given out by the institute authorities today. It is believed that the wound was self-inflicted. Mr. McKinnon, who was 57 years of age, came hore six weeks age for treatment for a nervous

In one day the salvage ship Racer got \$350,000 worth of gold from the White Star liner Laurentic, which was sunk in 1917 off one of the northern headlands of Ireland.

In North Yokohama is Japan's larg est hathhouse where one can get a bath for half a cent, a haircut for a cent and a half and two shaves for a nick-

The gradual melting of the snows in the higher mountain ranges in Spain during the warmer months provides a constant supply of water for irrigation purposes.

Jean Francois Selected To

ber Today

Read It to French Cham-

PARIS, Dec. 8 .- Jean Francois, bore

in 1894 in Moselle, selected to read the declaration of the Alsatian deputies to the French chamber today, is the

youngest member of that body. Twen-

youngest member of that body. I wen-ty-four deputies from the retrieved provinces met yesterday afternoon, decided upon the terms of their dec-laration and elected Francois as their

spokesman.
"The Germans have not renounced Alsace-Lorraine," the declaration says.

"The decision of the people against Germany has not reconciled the Ger-

mans to the loss of the two provinces.

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Twelve years ago I first offered GOOD CLOTHES to the

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Just think carefully before you buy your next Suit or Overcoat. As I am capable of giving the best value and service in my line, gentlemen, consider me on your next purchase as I will guarantee you satisfaction. So vote me your friendship and I will prove to be the right man and on the job all the time.

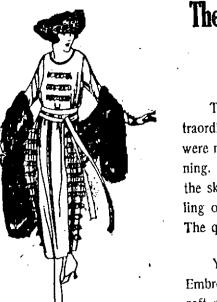
My election is your gain as I will work for your interest.

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## Jersey Dresses



Like Cut-\$27.50

The Good News We Herewith Announce for Tuesday

This is no common occurrence—rather an extraordinary happening. The handsome Jersey Dresses were made to our exclusive order—the styles are stunning. Some of the models presented are shown in the sketches with this ad. That way you get an inkling of the beauty and grace of these Wool Jerseys. The quality is excellent. They are made first class!

You will observe that when Wool Jersey and Silk Embroidery join forces the result is delightful—the soft surface of Jersey provides a perfect background for lustrous embroidery.

Dresses of the class, the style, the quality ---in this Sale---are regularly priced from \$32.50 to \$42.50. You will see at once by inspection that they are wonderful values ---at our Special Sale, Price---



Like Cut-\$27.50

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COLORS:

Brown Reindeer Navy Black

That we are confident you can make

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Plenty of all sizes—from 16 to 44.

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> You will find nowhere in this section: First-So many fine Wool Jersey Dresses from which toselect. Second-Or ANY of equal value at so low a figure these beautiful Dresses are marked.

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early, before going to work if possible. Polls open from 6 a. m. to 4

p. m. GILBRIDE CAMP. COM.,

> JOSEPH P. DONAHUE. Chairman,

Germany does not understand the ver-dict of the election of Nov. 16 last. By every artifice, Germany has tried to falsify that vote. For 10 months past, she has been flooding the retrieved provinces with so-called autonomist literature. The nation of pillagers as one sentimental remance-the poscasus belll.

sey Dresses.

Dresses Pinned

Alterations

Germany never dared organize a ref-erendum in her subjected prayinces. France obtained a unanimity of votes Be sure and vote at the elections, which constituted a true plebiscite, on Nov. 16. in virtue of the new universally recognized right of peoples to dispose of themselves. Germany can never again by any ti-tle reclaim the territory she held only be the obsolete right of conquest."

Premier Clemenceau, too last survideaux, which sat in 1871, was prepared

We Have Started a Little War of Our Own. It Will Be Known as the "Chester Revolution"

Read Our Announcement Friday, Dec. 12th, in all Newspapers.

MAKER TO WEARER DIRECT LOWELL, MASS.

deaux, which sat in 1871, was prepared to reply to the declaration.

Precedents were violated by the agreement to permit the men from Alsaco and Lorraine to speak at the opening session of the chamber, but this ing session of the chamber, but this is accepted as a good angury for the future acceomplishments of the house, but will then "im- health, although when a young man mediately" proceed to the election of the owed his life to a transferior of the chamber and the sternest return of the chamber and the sternest return of the chamber and the sternest return of its precedents, has been of the house, but by a beauty solution as a second to return the family gardener, who

guardian of its precedents, has been of the house, but by a happy coincided recently after entering unable to oppose this violation of the dence, he is an Alestian. At 33 years from M. Siegfried. written regulations, and of age, he is vigorous and in perfect. Competition for the

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#### THE MINERS' STRIKE

It appears that the miners' strike is just what was needed to convince congress that it must furagainst labor strikes or lockouts stand utterly discredited. which tie up the necessaries of life to the peril of the nation.

The country has had a great that now in force.

This is the first of the kind to tainly in a most unusual position. with a lot of coal miners ordered back to work by the courts, yet wholly oblivious of such an order, while the industries of the country are shutting down for want of coal, railroad service is curtailed and the people are threatened, with starvation unless the

It is certainly time the governmeet the situation and offer se- sidered by the senate. urity against such strikes in

There are various schemes proposed, but nothing definite has been decided upon thus far. The question of prohibiting strikes in induscoal miners have been regarded as operators alike as engaged in a in the world." private enterprise.

The present strike has changed all this, and as a result, in compliance with a demand of the people throughout the country, the business of coal mining and railroad transportation may be declared vital to the life of the nabe prohibited by law.

cause whatsoever.

not the operators who suffer, but of production, ness, many of them with no means and memployment. of support, no money to buy either food or fuel.

Is this right? Should it be authorized by the miners' unions or tolerated by the government?

perhaps the miners hoped to beat Sen sus blunder. They are in reality injuring the cause of union labor throughout this country.

Strikes that affect only the employers should not be interfered with; but the present miners' write is not in that category. It a thrust at the heart of the nan. The time has arrived when people will refuse to be frezen starved at the whim of any rganization, much less that of the total miners, mostly foreigners and perhaps many of them anarchists. The people must be protected gainst such perils, whether comfrom an honest purpose to seradicals to overthrow the gov-

With all due respect to the fuel commissioner who interfered it rems, he should have stayed on to job until he secured a settleent. He went in to investigate ertain things, announced his findand then withdrew. The mincare nothing for his views; they care nothing for the injunction proceedings. Garfield said he would start up the mines. Why does he not do Newithout further delay? Thion fabor has certain rights that bust be maintained and defended, it cannot justly claim the right o cut off the means of subsisence from the people of the natempluously decried, has not yet tomorrow seals your tate.

The Lawrence woman ple to protection against such caled by his recent comments on \$12.75 for clothes for her daughter's

perils from whatever source they may come.

This duty has been shirked in the past for political reasons; but the time has arrived when the polnish legal protection for the people iticians must do their duty or

Judging from reports issued last night, it seems that a settlement is imminent. The conference between President Lewis and Atcoal strike in the past, but never torney General Palmer and Secreany that challenged directly the lary Tumulty, representing Presipower of the government as does dent Wilson, is likely to end the struggle. But the government in seeing that the miners get full jusset the government and the courts tice, should provide also that some at defiance. Uncle Sam is cer- arrangement shall be made to prevent any future interruption of the mining of coal either from strike or lockout.

#### AGAINST HIGH TARIFF

According to quoted utterances, there is quite a schism in the high tariff ranks of the republican lead-What are the plans proposed to before they were fit to be con-

"If we want to sell, we must be prepared to buy," said the president in his message to congress at the opening of its regular session. "Whatever, therefore, may have been our views during the period tries vital to the public safety and of growth of American business, convenience will enter into the concerning tariff legislation, we settlement of the railroad problem must now adjust our own economic in the disposal of the bills now life to a changed condition growbefore congress. Heretofore, the ing out of the fact that American business is full grown and that private property and miners and America is the greatest capitalist

In explaining the commercial sitnation of the world today, the president said:

"Anything which would tend to prevent foreign countries from settling for our exports by shipments on this question. With national of goods into this country could prohibition at hand, no city in the only have the effect of preventing tion and any interruption of either them from paying for our exports, by strike or lockout may therefore and therefore of preventing the exports from being made. The pro-Nothing short of this will pro- ductivity of the country, greatly test the public from the menace of stimulated by the war, must find famine in food and fuel as often as an ontlet by exports to foreign the miners wish to strike for any countries, and any measures taken to prevent imports will inevitably In the present coal strike, it is curtail exports, force curtailment load the banking the people throughout the nation, machinery of the country with Industries are closed and hundreds credits to carry unsold products of thousands are forced into idle- and produce industrial stagnation is the saving route, putting away

protectionists of the country for many years was Alva B. Johnson debt. of Philadelphia, former president of the Baldwin Locomotive works. States to be in debt. The only When two nations are at war, if But, as he expressed recently in newness about its present indebtedone can get control of the fuel his own city, "the time must come Supply of the other, it can force in the life of every growing nation thing in the national debt line Amerthat other to surrender. It is thus when it must realize that conditions have changed," Mr. Johnson pointed very enormity of debt makes an the government and the people and out, that "the United States since early start at paying all the more force the concessions demanded, the world war, has passed from imperative. But they will find in the long run being a debtor nation to being a reditor nation. Mr. Johnson has changed to the extent of finally abandoning his high tariff traditions. He makes plain his posi-

tion in the following statement: "But a creditor nation cannot afford to build a Chinese wall around liself and exclude all debtor nations. Its adventage lits in the greatest exchange of commodities, because foreign "But a creditor nation cannot commodities, because foreign trade, in the last analysis, is only an exchange of commodities.

There echoes of a desire to re-establish protection for American industries. Are we not listening to a false suggestion? Has not the time come when the resources of the United States are to be found in the greatest shipments of raw material and manifestured. rial and manufactured goods, and the greatest importation of foreign goods which we can con-

Senator Penrose recently supports Mr. Johnson's expressed views when he said:

"It is the general consensus of business men all over the United States that it is not practi-cal nor even desirable to begin general tarin revision in the immediate future. American indus-tries are booming or likely to begin to do so at a rapid rate. Most countries are so depleted in ma-terial and so organity in need of replacements that it would seem of commerce and trade for all."

But Mr. Mondell, house republican leader, who boasted of the "pop-gun" bills that his party "boss," Senator Penrose, so con-

President Wilson's message to MRS. LEWIS opposed to the views expressed by lobuson and Penrose.

Meanwhile, the non partisan fedral tariff commission is studying how to protect both American manufacturers and American consumers, and is at the call of republican tariff tinkers, but it is not likely to antisfy the reactionary republican sentiment by favoring any radical increase in the tariff schedules or any changes likely to dislocate at this critical period, some of our more important sources of trade.

#### LET ALL VOTE

Tomorrow, the citizens of Lowell will be called upon to cleet a mayor, two commissioners and two members of the school board. It is customary for the friends of good government to criticise everything that does not please them in the administration of our city affairs and yet it is found that on election day, a number of these same crities are veritable "slackers" in the matter of going to the polls and doing their duty in helping elect the best men on the ticket.

The electorate of Lowell has been severely criticized in recent ers. As little lack of team work is years for choosing officials who strike be soon called off or the visible as when Senator Penrose of seemed to have no knowledge of Pennsylvania, recently scoffed at business affairs and who had a ment should not only find some the house protective tariff bills on knack of keeping the city before means of ending the struggle but optical glass, etc., as being not only of the public in a very unsurvery way of preventing the recurrence of the "pop-gun" variety but "unduring their encumbency. In this any such strike in the future. and if remains for the voters to decide whether they favor such methods or prefer those which indicate sound judgment and business experience. It is true, of course, that citizens will differ in their opinions of the various candidates seeking election; but it is an obligation binding upon every citizen to go to the polls and vote for the candidates he believes will best serve the interests of the city.

The appeal, therefore, is for every voter to go to the polls tomorrow and register his choice for mayor, two commissioners and two nembers of the school board.

There is a license question on the ballet, but judging from the present outlook, it makes very little difference how the people vote country can have the right to sell liquor. The vote, therefore, can only indicate the sentiment of the people upon the license question of the United States.

#### GETTING OUT OF DEBT

There's but one honest way of getting out of debt. That is by paying what you owe. This applies to nations as well as indi-One of the most virulent high thus gradually—often slowly—but surely, reducing the mountain of

It is nothing for the United

Secretary of Treasury Glass inan appropriation of \$287,500,000 toward a sinking fund which ultimately is to retire the national deht. Other secretaries have urged sinking fund deht-paying method, business-like and certain. Other congresses preferred the more shiftless program of paying a debt when there was no other place to put the money. The systematic debt-decreasing scheme never appealed to the pork-barrel congress-

In the meantime the nation-that neans all of us-will continue paying over a billion dollars a year interest on the national debt. This interest will be collected from the people in the form of taxes, direct and indirect. It will dwindle only

s the principal is reduced. The present congress should iningurate the national debt-paying fund at this session, too. The only question should be as to the initial and annual totals which we will put into the sinking fund. The sum suggested by Glass, \$287,500,000, doesn't seem large enough. Couldn't we cut down the deht by half a hillion a year!—N.E.A.

### SFEH AND HEARD

Well, can't kick much about December's brand of weather-yet.

Speak your last word, gentlemen, for The Lawrence woman who spent

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Fells, How She Was Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



which caused agen-eral run-down con-dition with head-aches and pains in my side. My sister induced me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound. I found it helped me very much and such a splendid tonic that I am recommendam recommend

l am recommending it to any woman who has similar troubles."—Mrs. ELSIE G. LEWIS, 30 Vernon Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Such conditions as Mrs. Lewis suffered from may be caused by a fall or a general weakened run-down condition of the system, and the most successful remedy to restore afternith to muscles remedy to restore strength to muscle and tissue and bring about a normal healthy condition—has proved to be this famious root and herb medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The letters constantly being pub

the letters constantly being published from women in every section of this country prove beyond question the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege table Compound.

doll is probably one of the front-rank agitators for a lowered cost of living

Now that the teachers and mill opreatives have had their pay raised wousect that same of those good-look ny new bank buildings that are rear ing their frames aloft will have a chance to prove useful as well as orna montal.

#### Her Turn First

"If you husban' beats you, mebbe you in hab him sent to de whippin pos said Mrs. Potomać-Jackson

"If mah husban' evah beats me," said Mrs. Tolliver Grapevine, "dey kin sen him to de whippin'-pos' if they want to, but dey'll have to wait till he gets out'n de hospital,"-Pinehurst Outlook

#### Putting Her at Ease

While a Los Angeles publisher was broad a few months ago with a newspaper crowd, he was invited along with the remainder olf the party to dine with a duke and duchess who were burdened with a double last name, such as Kelly-Angus. The Californian was in an awful stew from the time the din-ner started as how he should address the hostess in case he fell into con versation with her, but finally, when celf every inch a diplomat. The duch-ess, it seemed, was apologizing for the dinner not being more formal, or something like that, and the newa-paperman, desiring to make her feel at ase, just reached his right hand acros unless the prohibition amendment be overturned by the supreme court Kelly, all of us like good home cooking."---Washington Star.

The young man rolled his eyes as he entered the editorial sanctum. "Here is a poem which you may pub lish in your paper. I dashed it off in an idle moment and you will perhaps find it a little rough. You can make any correction you please.'

"Thank you, said the editor. "I will give you a check for it at once" "You are very kind. I shall be de lighted."

"Many thanks," said the poet. will bring you some more poems."

He had reached the door when sud ienly he turned.

"Excuse me, but you've forgetten to fill up this check." "Oh, that's all right," said the editor
"I have given you a check in its rough state, as it were. You can make, any correction you please."—Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

#### A Melodious Soul

The artistic temperament will madifest itself, no matter what sordid kind cluded in his estimates to congress of work the owner of the artistic temperament may be engaged in. A Les Angeles business man was having his shoes shined, and the young negro wielding the brush and polishing rag was putting a high degree of jazz into his labor. Especially with the shining other congresses to endorse the rag was he able to fetch forth an alluring combination of sounds. But the material-minded business man noted that the Jazzy manipulations of the rag resulted in a lowered efficiency in the matter of the shine. About two-thirds of the negro's operation went into the roduction of jazz, leaving only a rather unsatisfactory one-third for the pro-duction of a glossy shine.

"A little less jazz and a little more

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shine would be better, boy," advised the business man.
"Ah can't change mah movements.

mistah," was the reply, " 'cause Ah've got a melodious soul."-Los Angeles

#### Veracity (Copyright, 1919, N.E.A.)

Twas an elegant morning one fine winter day On the Fourth of July, And the sun was that hot that the edge holled away And the contents spilled over the sky.

Well, as I was a-tellin, the first streaks of dawn. Come up out of the west, When Tippy O'Brien got up and put on His brogans to give him a rest.

For he said to his Mary, "Me feet is that sore
With the heat of the sun.
I'm inclined to believe I can't walk any more, So I think I will go for a run."

Well, as I was a-tellin', he just gave a was found.
His poor wife had a spasm.
For there the old sinner was running around.

On the top of a bottomless chasm. And Tippy turned 'round and he said think that the bed of our own Merrimere is braine in me head. with a smue,
"There is braing in me head,
So I think I will walk on me hands for
a while,

a while, Till they go to me stomach instead."

Well, as I was a tellin, he gave a bound,
with his beels in the air.
And he put his two hands, do you see,
on the ground
And he found that the ground wasn't there.

And Mary says slowly, "Come back to your wife!"
As she leans on the brink,
But he keeps fallin' down and he says
"On me life!
But you mean to me widdy, I think."

Well, as I was a-tellin', or as I might When the earth whirled around, is a bottomics chasm he'd fall t'other

way, Till he landed himself on the ground, But I'll lie you no lie; I'm as true as

the clock
And as proper behaved.
For the lucky lad struck a projection
of rock
Just seven miles down, and was
saved. -EDMUND VANCE COOKE.

#### MAN ABOUT TOWN Some day when you wonder just

where you fit in this old world of ours and whether you are as really important as you would like to belleve, drop into the city library for an hour or so and read the opening chapters of Ridpath's history of the human race. The volumes of this work have recently been placed on the shelf just to the right of the trance to the main library, I chanced to pick up the first volume the other evening and had an idea that I should like to find out just how long this old carth of ours has been working 24 hours a day without striking and how long ago it was that people first becan to breathe and exist have fight like the rest of us. Ridpath is an extremely clear and logical story teller and his description of the country halos covered with delds of carth's being covered with delds of fee that were later melted by the sun,

## How **About** Father?



What about his Christmas?

Fathers think they don't want a thing—just get on comfortably with what they

BUT-what about that old blanket wrap of his; frayed -worn thin-maybe a little soiled; wouldn't a new one be as comfortable—look better?

So many new ones here; quiet nice patterns; most of them with corded edges, cuffs and pockets. Surehe'd like one--

\$5 to \$12

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the great rivers of ico sweeping \$1000 to bring Christmas cheer into the great rivers of the same through the carth making theridges the hearts and homes of needy tambiful through the carth making theridges the hearts and homes of needy tambiful throughout the city. No houseto-house soliciting will be done by the and river channels is most fascinatlocal corps this year, but the kettles will be seen on down town streets al-most every day from now until Christ-He also tells of the earth at one time being a mass of heat that finally cooled off so that men could mas. The plan, as unfolded by Adlt Klepsig, is to distribute Christmas baskets to every needy family in the inhabit it and pointed out how there is now enough heat maintained to fos-ter plant and animal life. He shows how small this earth is in comparison community, and also provide Christmas trees for the many young people who with other planets and emphasizes the fact that it takes thousands of would otherwise have to Adjt. Klepsig believes that Lowell per-ple will remember the work of the years for just the most minute change to come about in the earth's physical character. And when I thought of the "Sallies" overseas and sec to it that the kettles are filled high and often ages that have gone before and the cons that will probably follow, I came to the conclusion that the few pairs MRS. LIVINGSTON SPEAKER Mrs. Deborah Knox Livingston spoke years that any one of us spends on this earth seem pretty insignificant. at the vesper service at the Young But it was delightfully fascinating to Wmen's Christian Association yesterday afte turies ago and that Fort hill was but a petty mound when the great ava-lanches of ice swept over the country in the glacial period. All of which

in the glacial period. All of which may be dry and stereotyped to those

who have had to pore over archaeo

legical and astronomical lessons, but

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the plain layman it's truly enter-

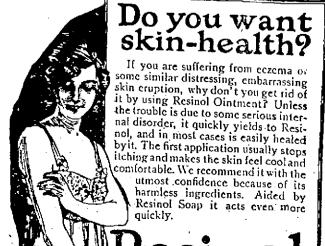
After an absence of several days the

Salvation Army Christmas kettles ap-peared on Lowell's streets Saturday.

and I saw many people pause a mo-ment on their way to business and

loon, hasing her talk on the message sent to the church of Philadelphia as contained in the third chapter of Revelations. She said that at times the people of today fail to get the huwan aspect of the interpretation of God's relationship to them and that while these people want all the bene-fits of Christian ethics, they do not want all the benefits of Christian ethles, they do not want to be tagged with the name.

A strange custom is practised among and I saw many people passes and in he receives his fee as soon as he arrives a coin into them. The purpose of the kettles is to raise a fund of kept, if not it is returned. the Eskimos. When a doctor is called



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### WORCESTER WINS FROM FLYWEIGHT CHAMPION OF LOWELL, 11 TO 3 ENGLAND DEFEATED

SECOND PERIOD 

FOR CARPENTIER-

CMICAGO. Dec. 8.—Two flattering offers for a match between Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, and Georges Carpentier, premier boxer of Europe, have been received by Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager. Krarns sent the following telegram to the Associated Press yesterday.

"Just received cable from Edward Cochrane, the English promoter, of \$150,000 for offering \$175,000 to meet Carpentier there. Also have offer from Tortorich, the New Orienns promoter, of \$150,000 for

Also have offer from Tortorich, the New Orleans promoter, of \$150,000 for Dempsey's end to box Carpentier. Dempsey is making a motion picture here but is doing light training every day and will be willing and ready to defend his title as quick as Carpentier or any other suitable opponent, the public demands to fight Dempsey, can be arranged. Would much prefer fight-ing in America than going to Europe but will accept the best offer."

> Roller Skating Tonight at Crescent Rink

#### SALEM AND **NEW BEDFORD TIED**

With Salem and New Bedford ried 6.48 for first place in the American Roller 3.14 pole league and the other teams close-

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#### Goulett and Madden Win First Place .

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Alfred Goulett and Eddie Madden, the Newark team, won the six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden which ended at 11 o'clock Saturday night.

Second place went to Oscar Egg of Switzerland and Marcel Dupuy of France, and third to Reggle MoNamara of Australia and Jake Magin of New Jersey.

The teams covered 2501 miles and one lap in 143 hours, as compared with the record 2625 miles flat made by Dupuy and Egg in 1916.

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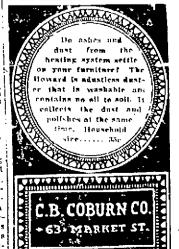
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PROVIDENCE. Dec. S.—The Providence Steam Rollers stopped the Lowell Indians, 12 to 7, yesterday afternoon. It was the visitors' first defeat in nine games,

in nine games.

Liston scored in the first period when he recovered a fumble on the Roller's 25-yard line and ran for a touchdown. Mahoney of the Roller's blocked a punt and made a touchdown



after a 15-yard run. Steam Rollers—Weeks le: Edmonth: Avedisian lg: Mahoney. c: rg: Kelley. rt: Braney re: Lee. Vrecland, lhb: Marley. rhb: Flyan Rolley. vecetand, libi: Mariev. ribi: Flyand Lawell indians—Donnelson. Fire Voung, rt: C. Coughlin, rg: Riley, La Lamoine, lg: D. Coughlin, lt: Less le: Loucraft, ab: Turner, rhb: Less lyre, lib: Gleason, fb.

tyre, lib: Gleason, fb.

Score, Steam Rollers 12, Lowell B.
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wards, Orr for Braney, Brany
Weeks, Mason for Flynn, Webster
Newley, Lee for Hughes, Downer
Marley, Evans for Lamoine, Xene
Evans.

AIRDALE LOST AND FOUND A valuable airdale dog owned by P. Clough of 252 Ocean atreet. was found roaming about the street of this city this morning and. taken to the police station stable. sistant Agent Gilmore of the Hom society was notified and he in the informed the owner of the dog. not known how the dog happened be lost in this city. The animal ware collar bearing the inscription Clough, 253 Ocean street, Lynn," hence the identity of the owner.

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6 acts; "Shorty Hamilton in "Pen Vulture," 5 acts;

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ROMANCE"

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ENID BENNETT

"STEPPING OUT"

When she "stepped out" some

EPISODE NO. 2

JAMES J. CORBETT

"The Midnight Man"

Chester Onling Pictures Comed:

outer guard, George H. Rose; repre-

sentative to grand lodge, Frank B. Wright; alternative representative of grand lodge, Anthony D. Milten; trus-

New methods of teaching Sunday

school classes were thoroughly dis-

Rev. Arthur W. Moulton of Lawrence;

TEACHING SUNDAY

church.

The master illusionist in

ment of justice is confronted with 'increasingly dangerous radical activicreasingly dangerous traction called attention to not a crime to sond in existing law, it is not a crime to sond in existing law.

to "red" activities in general, but said to "red" activities in general, our case Pointing out that figure of the total of 363,295 index record personal injury or destruction of property of the following personal injury or destruction of property of the figure of the 712 fingerprint records now in the de-partment, some 60,000 represented data concerning "reds" and their work. He mentioned that the department had in creased steadily its contributory spurces of investigation, adding that this meant better facilities for running down persons whose lives bore marks

Mr. Palmer sold that while other government agencies during the past Year were rounding out their labors in-cident to the war, his department found itself only half way through its scores of investigations and litigated egains growing out of the war have ceedings "infinite been made against the guvernment, he than extradition, said, and must be fought through the The attorney #Rterials as well as similar claim rising from private manufacture of yar supplies on the cost-plus arrange ment, also puts litigation on shoulder of the department's staff.

The department policy of resuming Activity other investigations and crim proving machinery, the atternor gen

In addition to these, Mr. Palmer said, nonths to come with its prosecution of been paroled. violators of the sedition and selective service acts. Under the latter, the umber of cases runs high, he said, head, an Englishman, who received a copartment agents are engaged now in premium from parliament in May, 1802.

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gathering all necessary data through records of local draft boards which have been assembled in Washington and prosecution of the cases will proeced immediately upon completion of

Investigations and trial arguments during the war have shown loopholes in many statutes, Mr. Palmer said. He called attention to the fact that, under threatening letters through the mails unless in furtherance of a scheme to defraud or as a means of extortion Pointing out that letters threatening urged revision of the law to cover such

Air Palmer said also there was great nced for astatute providing punishment for an individual attempting to defraud the United States. Present statutes, he said, provide punishment only in the event that two or more persons conspire to defraud the government.

Recommendation also was made that more simple the removal of indicted persons to the districts where the in dictments were returned. He described nvestigations and litigated the present system as "grievously de-Countless hundreds of fective," and as making removal proelaims growing out of the war have ceedings "infinitely more cumbersome"

courts. Cases in which the government creation of a pardon and parole hoard speeks to recover funds paid out through of three fully empowered to handle all of three fully empowered to handle all-perfor or fraud provide another source of supply for litigation. Alleged in-fingement of patent rights by the government in its manufacture of war. However and operous." Jurisdiction of "which are becoming increasingly heavy and onerous." Jurisdiction of and onerous." Ju institutions also vested in this board, he said.

Accused of several breaks in Audove and suspected of breaking and entering some camps in Tyngsboro recently, Arthur Berthlaume, 16, of Lawrence was arrested late Saturday by Patrolmen Hamilton and J. Sullivan. He was later returned to the Industrial department will be burdened for school at Shirley, from which he had

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#### SEEK INJUNCTION

#### AGAINST NEW CHURCH

theel and 12 other prominent members of the local Syrian community have filed a bill in equity with the superior court against George Husson and nine other Syrians of this city and Albert incorporation under the name of St and Bowers streets as a place of wor-

fied with funds contributed by mem-Syrian Orthodox church.

tificate of incorporation under that against the secretary of the commonwealth from issuing a certificate of in-corporation to the defendants. The bill was filed with Justice Raymond who has issued a temporary injunc-tion and has set Thursday, Dec. 11, as the date for a hearing to be held

## MEETING OF FRENCH

Instead of talking politics as was

committee of five consisting of the fol-Genest, Telesphore Malo and Arthur

While these men were making their choice of candidates interesting re-marks were made by L. J. Cornellier, Dr. Rodrigue Mignault, L. P. Turcotte, church Saturday afternoon and even-David A. Parthenais, Maxime Lepine ing. A large attendance was recorded and others and all urged that a strong and during the evening a recorded organization be formed and that finan organization be formed and that finan-cial backing be given the organiza-tion. A list of subscriptions was start-ed and headed by subscriptions of \$50 from Rodrigue Mignault and Henry Achin, Jr., the list at the close of the

long list of candidates, but most of those whose names appeared on the lis. declined the honor of election and fi-

Onceime Tremblay, president; Tan officers were inducted into office by Rep. Achin and the meeting was brought to a close.

WAMESIT LONGE

following efficers were elected for the ensuing term: Chancelloz commander, F. N. Gould; vice chanceller, Wm. H. Mckiroy; master of work. Abraham: S. Goldman; prelate. Paul Plumer; keeper of jecords and seal, Clarence S. Trask; master of finance. Adelbert H. Abbott; master of exchequer, Alexis L. Pecteau; master at arms. Samuel Motram; inner guard, Harry Johnson; well by morning.

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It was voted to hold the next conference at All Saints' church, Methuen next apring. SCHOOL CLASSES

#### LOWELL PEOPLE ARE VERY THRIFTY

cussed by local and out-of-town cler-Through the days of unrest and high gymen at th esemi-annual conference prices, when necessary demands ofter of the Merrimack Valley Church School times exert a powerful influence over Union held at St. John's Episcopal the purse strings, Lowell people have maintained a propensity toward thrift and conservation. Money on deposit in local savings banks is the barometé and during the evening a speindid supby which the condition may be gauged per was served by the women of the and at the present time Lowell people have on account more than \$54,000,009 The list of speakers included Rev. William Appleton Lawrence of Lynn;

as savings. This does not include Lib-city bonds or war savings stamps. The reven Lowell savings institu-Rev. John W. Suter, Jr., of Hyde Park; tions show a total of 115.423 depositors which is a gain of 4431 over the num Rev. Chester J. Armstrong of North
Billerica; Rev. Walter E. Woodbury,
uaster of the Worthen Street Baptist
to the figures of last year amounts to church; Mrs. W. H. Doggett of North 35,189,772.31,

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# Michael J. Husson, Louis Yearid, Mi-Today, Tuesday and Wednesday

P. Langtry, secretary of the common-wealth for an injunction against the issuing by the secretary of state to the other defendants of a certificate of George Syrian Orthodox church, and to prevent the defendants, except Langtry, from interfering with the use, by The pelitioners alloge that Michal

Annara, George Husson, Najeb Hayeck and Louis Yearid hold the litle to the fit of "a corneration to be preamized to he known as the "St. George Syrian Orthodox church." That the church has been paid for, altered and beautibers of the society to which the plain-tiffs belong, consisting on Nov. 30, last of 20 members. That on that date of the defendants seceded from he society and together with the other defendants are now attempting to secure a certificate of incorporation under the name of St. George Syrian Orthodox church, in order to obtain control of the church property and lo deprive the society of its church taking advantage of the terms of the declaration of trust, which provide that the trustees shall hold the property for the benefit of a corporation to be or-ganized under the name of St. George

It is also alleged that the defen-dants have already applied for a cer-

## SPEAKING VOTERS

expected, the French-speaking voters of this city at their annual meeting held yesterday afternoon at the C.M.A C. hall in Pawtucket street, talked finances. There were about 300 voters present at the meeting, which was called to order at 2 o'clock by President Joseph Payette of the executive committee and not one seemed in-clined to discuss politics. Of course there was a reason, for at the opennounced that the use of the hall had tee one year, Paul Plumer; trustee Billerica and Miss Ada Garner of Bill three years, William Ward.

been granted for the purpose of elect-ing officers and nothing else. In the course of the afternoon a committee of five consisting of the fol-lowing was appointed to bring in a list of candidates for the various positions on the executive committee: Joseph Provost, Onesime Tremblay, Arthur

meeting totalled \$258.23.
The election committee submitted hally the list was thinned down to the following, who were unanimously elect

crede la Blanchette, secretary; Ernest Verville, treasurer; Joseph A. Plante William Vincent, Frank X. Dostale and Charles Moge, directors. The nev

At a recent meeting of the members of Wamesil ludge, 25, K, of P, the following officers were elected for the

Tells of Remarkable Progress of United States Navy During the War

WASHINGTON, Dec. B .- Incomparably stronger and mero efficient than ever before, the American navy emerged from the world war "second only to that of Great Britain and far strongth," Secretary Daniels declared yesterday in his annual report.

With 18 capital ships-12 super dreadnaughts and six giant battle cruisers under construction, all represonting the last word in naval construction, and several superior to any tice. He declared that the remarkable fighting vessels now in commission, performance of the navy in transportfighting vessels now in commission, the navy is "pressing forward to greater things," Mr. Daniels said.

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cluded:
Regarding the enlargement of the

Extension of the course at the Naval meademy to five years so the midship-mon may spend one year affeat as enlisted men.

Immediate enlargement of the naval establishment on the Pacific coast to take care of the new Pacific ficel.

Temporary increases in pay of officers and enlisted men and increases in amounts allowed for commutation of quarters and other allowances.

Government control of wireless communication. Expansion of the naval air service

of a separate air service for the navy. Construction of new buildings, including a new Memorial chapel at the

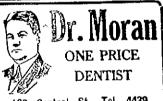
Change the names of the hureaus of navigation and steam engineering to personnel and engineering bureau, respectively

Mr. Daniels made no recommendations to an annual building program, explaining that the recommendations of the navy general board were under consideration and that estimates would be prepared soon for presentation to

The actual cost of the navy to the nation during the war was placed by 5000 are reserves, the report said, and the secretary at \$2,982,000,000. During enlisted men are badly needed to man the secretary at \$2,882,000,000. Thirds the next fiscal year, he said, the navy's needs will be approximately \$573.131. 254, or approximately \$10,000,000 less than the sum asked for during the

Commenting on the construction records during the war, the secretary said that during the 12 months ended last Oct. 1, 159 vessels of all classes were completed for the navy. These included 103 destroyers, one hattleship, 32 submarines and 52 Eagle hoats. A world record for destroyer construction was made, the secretary said, in the building of the Reid at Supantum, Mass., in 45 working days.

Discussing the proposed radical departure in the training of officers the navy, Mr. Paniels declared that "no officer can command so well as the



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man of ability and knowledge, who knows every character of service from polishing brass to the highest strategy and taction." He added that a year's training as an entisted man would prove invaluable to every officer and that heretofore commissioned officers in advance of any other foreign navy had no actual seasoing training in the in ships, in mon, and every element of duties of enlisted men except an induties of enlisted men except an incidental knowledge acquired during short summer cruises.

Mr. Daniels devoted much of his report to a review of the work of the waters since the signing of the armising troops, particularly in bringing the army back to the United States, was Recommendations by the secretary the outstanding war-time achievement

Pacific coast bases, Mr. Daniels said he could not "too strongly urge that con gress make a beginning in the development of shore bases, navy yards and air stations on the Pacific." Proper care of the vessels of the Pacific" fleet, he added, makes such action vital.

The report paid high tribute to the services of naval reserve officers and nien during and after the war "without whom," it said, "we could not have manned the ships and carried on the war." Secretary Daniels characterized the naval reserve force as an invaluand continuation of the present policy able asset to the navy and urged that congress make ample provision for re taining and strengthening the organ

Advocating temporary increases in pay of officers and enlisted men and increase in amounts allowed for commutation of quarters and other allow ances, the report declared that high wages offered by the merchant marine and shore concerns were causing many dissatisfied and was resulting in an

bnormal number of resignations.
The navy has been demobilized from war-time strength of more than 600, 600 officers and men to 132,000 of whom the greatly increased sea-going estab

High tribute was pand welfare or ganizations for close co-operation with he navy, and labor was sulogized for its patriotic response to the cry for increased and sustained production of war materials. Prominent naval officers, notably Admirals Sims, Benson, Mayo, Rodman and Wilson, Rear Admiral Knapp, who succeeded Admiral Sims in command abroad, and the officers who participated in the trans-Atlantic flight, received praise for ex-ceptionally meritorious service. The value of the Naval War college, at Newport, R. I., was graphically demonstrated during the war, the report de clared, adding that "the day will come

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Salvage and sales of materials found to be surplus after the war amounted to \$70,000,000, Mr. Daniels said, while the sale of small auxiliary craft has notted \$300,000. He added that all except 300 naval contracts made during the war had been settled.

The records of the marine corps and the coast guard during the war reviewed and highly praised and the proposed transfer of the latter service from the treasury department to the department was advocated.

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Dan O'Neil and F. Turcotte of Fall River and M. Lane of Taunton are visiting friends here after a two years' stay in France.

City Solicitor William D. Reagan, past exalted ruler of the Lowell lodge of Elks, delivered the oration at the annual memorial exercises held last evening under the auspices of the Lawrence ladge at Elks.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Lowell Historical society will be held it its rooms in Memorial building on Wednesday evening of this week at 7.30 o'clock. Reports of officers and committees will be read and applications for membership, as approved by the excontive committee, will be passed on Rev. Wilson Waters will give an address on "Lowell Names in Early Ohlo History." Members are free to invite

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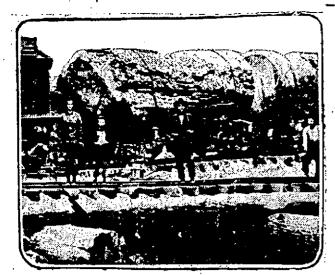
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with the pain. My hips were also stiff and it was only with the greatest agony I could get from one room to

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and to demonstrate this ran up and down stairs to prove it. He says be can climb an apple tree as quick as the next one. Mr. Davis stales that hardly a day goes by but what some one stops to ask him about his remarkable recovery, with the result.

opiates of narcotics.

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#### ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The election of officers for Cheva-Her-Middlesex lodge, K. of P., took place at the last meeting of the or-ganization with the following result: Chancellor commander, John A. Lammarkable recovery, with the result berton; vice chancellor, George H. husanother skeptic becomes a Weldona sell; prelate, Forreat Merrill; master of "Boosler." If you are a skeptic and work, Arthur W. Canham; master at want to know what Weldona is doing arms, E. L. Palisoul; keeper of recorder rheumatics call on Mr., Dayls or ords and seal, Frank C. Nichols, P.C.; write to him. He is always glad to master of finance, Charles F. Nichols, tell other sufferers how he recovered. P.C.; master of exchequer, Herbert Remarkable results are being report. Pilling, P.C.; inner guard, Robert M. ed about this new remedy Weldona.

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Arthur W. Canham; alternate, Charles



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NEW YORK-Parisian mademoiselles wrap themselves up in blankets these days to keep warm. The Misses Renee and Laura Rogers showed this latest fashion on their arrival from Paris-blanket dress and blanket coat.

R. Watts, recently returned from over-

seas, and by Past Chancellor George W. Putnam, who served with the state guard in Boston. In times of financial difficulties the Loochooans, residents of the south. western islands of Japan, sometimes pawn the graves of their relatives. They are always redeemed, however failure to do so meaning family dis-

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steamer Liberty Glo which struck mine of Terschelling last week, are unaccounted for The vessel broke Ameland light. A Duich lifeboat arrived in Terschelling Sunday with the took to the boats.

Twenty of the crew reached the island of Schlermonnikoog in two boats, but 20 others are still missing. One report indicates that half of the Liberty Glo is stuck in the sand, while the other half is floating to sea.

#### SALE OF RED CROSS CHRISTMAS SEALS

Commencing today the Boy Scouts, of Lowell council, B.S.A., will unite in a campaign to sell Red Cross Christmas scals for the Anti-Tuberculosis council. Scout Executive R. I. Ripley has perfected a working organization and is confident of a large and successful canvass and sale. All scouts will be arised with the familiar seals and those who sell a reasonable amount will carn a red and green service bar the red signifying community or fed eral rervice and the green work Accomplished in this particular campaign

#### VERDICT OF \$600 IN ACTION OF TORT

A verdict in the sum of \$600 was returned this morning by the jury in the case of Mary A. Sawyer vs. Lucy A.

street. The petitioner claims that on June 12, 1919, the oliv acting by Ita Memorial building commission took has property by eminent domain and that as a result she is aggrieved in that she has not been awarded by the said THE HAGUE, Sunday, Dec. 7—Twen, commission nor paid by the said city by members of the crew of the Ameri- the actual damages she has sustained, but has been offered a sum much less than the damages she has sustained and she and the city are unable to agree upon the damages

The jury was empanelled and tool A view of the premises. Later It was captain, engineer and baker of the agreed by both counsel that the prop Liberty (to. They stuck to the ship the other members of the crew that the city took it by eminent do that the city took it by eminent dotheir duties were to assess the damages, basing their judgment on experts who would testify.

MRITISH PROFESSOR SOLVES RID-DLE OF TRANSMITATION

PARIS, Dec. 8.—Sir Ernest Ruther-ford, since 1907 Langworthy professor and director of physical laborato-ries at the University of Manchester, England, has solved the riddle of transmutation of matter, the secret transmutation of matter, the secret sought by the ancient alchemists, according to the Matin.

Sir Ernest Rutherford is one of the holding degrees from upwards of a dozen universities in the old and new worlds, and having received medals of nonor from a number of institutions of higher learning. Sir Ernest has of higher learning. Sir-devoted much attention years to radio activity and has writon a number of books on the pheiomena of radio active substances and their radiations.

PRIZE DANCING CONTEST

Tomorrow night in Associate hall the champion dancer of Merrimack Dennett, an action of tort, which went Valley will be crowned and in addito trial at the civil session of the su-tion, to winning the title a prize of perior court last Friday. The next case called to the atten-the final event in the big \$200 prize tion of the court was a polition by dancing contest, which has been in Harriet A. Dana against the city of progress for three weeks: It has Lowell for an assessment of damages, brought together some of the leading for her property in East Merrimack dancers in this section, and all the

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\*\*LEGAL MOTICES\*\*

\*\*Commonwealth of Mannachunetta.\*\*

Middlesex, ss. Superior Court.

\*\*Prefittion For Annull MENT.\*\*

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court, to be holde and Cambridge within and for the County of Middlesex; the Superior Court, to be holde and Cambridge within and for the County of Middlesex; that on or about July 28th, A.D., 1918, he was married in form of law but not in legal effect, belvia Durr, allas Belvia Welty, now of Willmington, Dolaware. The libelies representing herself as an immarried woman. That after said ceremony your libeliant and the libeliee lived togather as husband and wife, at Lowell, from on or about April 1, 1919, until on or about September 23, 1919, after which your libeliant learned for the first lime that at the time of said protended marriage and Belvia Durr, had a former husband living, to wit. one Chester Welty, to whom she was lawfully marriage to your libeliant. That your libeliant upon learning of said prior marriage, at once ceased to cohabit with the libeliee and has lived separate and apart from her ever since.

Wherease question the first lime of said prior marriage and once ceased to cohabit with the libeliee and has lived separate and apart from her ever since.

Wherefore your libeliant prays that said pretended marriage may by the

une lipolice and has lived soparate and apart from her ever since.

Wherefore your libellant prays that said pretended marriage may by the decree of this Honorable Court be declared null and vold.

Dated the eighteenth day of November, A.D. 1919.

JOSEP! H. PLAISANCE

JOSEP': H. PLAISANCE, Libellant.

Commonwealth of Managehusetts.—
Middlesex, ss.
Superior Court, Nov. 28 A.D. 1919.
Upon the foregoing libel for nullity it is ordered that the libellant notify the libelles to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of January next, by causing an attested copy of said libet and of the order thereon, to be published in the Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell in the County of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the residence of the libeliee as set out in the libel, that she may then and there show cause, if any she have, why the prayer in said libel set forth should not be granted.

A true copy of the libel for nullity and of the order thereon.

Attest

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WM. C. Dillingham, Cierk.

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Attest.

Commonwealth of Manarchusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of Enoch Pester, late of Tewlesbury, in said County, doceased:

Whereas, John E. Foster and Howard W. Foster, the executors of the will said deceased, have presented for allowance, the second account of their administration upon the estate of said deceased, have presented for allowance, the second account of their administration upon the estate of said deceased, have presented for allowance, the second account of their administration upon the estate of said county, on the last Lowell, in said County, on the last lowell, in the forencon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, or be held at Lowell, in said County, on the last lowell, in the forencon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Mananchusetts—Middlesex, 'es. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate, of Catherine Maioney also called Kate Maloney, Kate Moloney and Katte Moloney of Lowell, in said County, an insane person:
Whereas Mathilde B. Coady, administratrix of the estate of John J. Coady who was the guardian of said ward, has presented for allowance, the eighth and final account of said John J. Coady as guardian upon the estate of said

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Commonwealth of Mamachusetta.—
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the helrs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of May II. Connoily, late of Lowell in said Court, you deceased.

Whereas, a cortain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, hy Guy. F. Huntress, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, as Guy. A. Huntress, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the sixteenth day of December, A. D., 1919, at hine colock in the forence, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this cliation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell, Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, Sun, a newspaper published in least before said Court, and by malling postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least, before said Court, and by malling postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least, before said Court, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

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to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

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The Acts of 1802, and Chapter 131 of the Acts of 1812, notice is hereby given that Book No. 27533 on the Washington Savings Institution is lost or destroyed: payment has been made for payment of the amount.

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## ST. PATRICK'S ACADEMY **ALUMNI DINNER**

nual dinner of St. Patrick's Academy Alumni association met yesterdny nuit advanced plans for the event on Tuesday, Dec. 30. There was a large attendance and there were many indications that this year's affair would be one of the inost successful in years James J. McManmon will be toastmaster at the post-prandial exercise, and the speakers will be Rev. Augusting F. Hickey, D.D., of Boston, supervisor of the purochial schools; Rev. T. Francis Curry, O.M.I., of Washington, D.C., a graduate of the school with the class of 1905, and Rev. Brother Ostina committee. As has been the case in previous years, James Flanners beneated the shardest workers for the success of the hardest workers for the success of the affair and they have surfounded themselves with a most competent committee.

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### FUNERAL NOTICES

M. Bowers, widow of the late John Bowers, wild take place Tuesday morning, at 8 o'clock from her late home, 21 Lane street. High mass of requiem will be colobrated at 9 o'clock at St. Peter's church. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements under the direction of Undertaker J. F. Rogers.

Senatery in Charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

MOYNIHAN—Died in this city Dec. Sth. Mrs. Ellen (Carney) Moynthan. The funeral will take place Thursday morning at 3 o'clock from her hoine, 402 Concord street. A solemn high funeral mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock at the lunmaculate Conception church. The burial will be in St. Patrick's cenatery, in charge of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. Motor cortege.

BEAULIEU—The funeral of Jean Baptiste Beaulieu will take place Tuesday morning from 671 Middlesex street. Funeral high mass at \$15 o'clock at Notre Dame de Lourdes church. Funeral in charge of Undertaker Albert.



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THOMAS B. DELANEY. (Adv.)

The funeral was under the direction of

GREAMER-The funeral of Mrs. place yesterday afternoon from

KEHAMAS—Aspasia Keramas, daughter of Harry and Athesia Keramas, died yesterday at the home of her parents, 60 Lagrange street, aged six months. The body was taken to the rooms of Undertakers James F. O'Donnoll & Sons.

GEOFFROY—Annette Geoffroy, daughter of Charles and Adeline Geoffroy, died yesterday at the home of her parents, 23 Sixth street, aged 3 years and 2 months,

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COSTA—Mrs. Anna Costa died

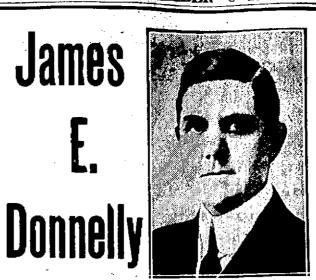
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COSTA—Mrs. Anna Costa died his morning at St. John's hospital, ged 32 years. She is survived by her nusband. Paul Costa, four children nusband. Paul Costa, four children nud her mother, Mrs. Maria Souza The nody was removed to her late home, 8 Wood avenue, by Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

of Eoston.

MARAN—Died this morning, at the American hospital, Mrs. Mary A. Ward) Moran, an old and stepmed resident of St. Patrick's parish, aged 64 years. She is survived by three nicces, Mrs. Thomas J. Connors, Mrs. James Walwood and Mra. Thomas McEvoy and one nophew. Mrs. George Ward, all of Lowell. The remains were taken to the chapel of J. F. Whonnell & Sons.

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### REQUIEM MASSES

KENNEY—An anniversary high mass for Mrs. Sabina Kenney will be cele-brated Tuesday morning, Dec. 7, 3t 3 o'clock at St. Patrick's church. O'KEEFE—In loving memory of our beloved mother, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Keefe, for whom an antiversary mass will be celebrated Tuesday morning at 3 o'clock at St. Peter's church.

In memory of our dear daughter, Catherine M. Bowden, who died Dec. 10, 1918.
In St. Patrick's softly sleeping, Where the flowers gently sway, Lides the one we love so dearly In her lonely, silent grave.
She will never be forgotten, Never shall her memory fade Sweetest thoughts will always linger Around the grave where she is laid. MR. and MRS. GEORGE BOWDEN AND FAMILY.

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Sister Mary of the Nativity, former-ly Miss Catherine Foley. In loving memory of our dear daughter, who departed this life Dro

10, 1918.
The midnight stars are gleaming upon a lonely grave.
Where stepling without dreaming, then the one we could not save. the one we could not save.

Where sleeping without dreaming,
lies the one we could not save.
In dreams we see her dear sweet face
And kiss her cold, sweet brow and
whisper
As we loved her then we love her
memory now.
Signed

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#### BIG CURTAILMENT

#### IN TRAIN SERVICE

the United States railroad administratailment of train service throughout the country, effective on Wednesday. Dec. 10, and until further notice.

felt on Boston & Maine divisions running into Lowell to the extent of the In memory of our dear daughter, annulment of six trains, three north and three south. While this on a whole is only a fairly slight curtailment four of the half dozen trains to be taken off are particularly well liked by Lowell people going to and coming from Boston and are largely patronized.

on, arrive Lowell, 9.37.

Leave Boston 11.30 a. m., arrive owell 12.09. Leave Boston 2.50 p. m., arrive

he taken off Leave Lowell 10.05 a. m., arrive Boston 11.05.

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come to be the most popular and handy of all mid-day accommodations. With that gone there will be nothing be-tween the 11.13 and the 1.47, both of which, however, are good trains. The 5.28 also has been well patronized, although not to such an extent as the one at according. The withdrawal of the 11.20, north bound from Boston not make any great difference, for the 12.30 express will do practically as

MONUMENT PUND COMMITTEE

An important meeting of the com-mittee in charge of the Pawtucketville memorial monument fund will be held in the Pawtuckel Congregational church this evening at 8 o'clock. Several reports will be made and plans discussed for staging a series of entertainments to aid in raising the de sired amount. All residents of Pawluckelville who are interested in the

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I have tried to serve you faithfully and well in public office. It is simply a question if you wish to continue to take advantage of the TRAINING and EXPERIENCE I have acquired in the handling of city problems. I REPEAT, I HAVE SAVED YOU MANY A DOLLAR IN KNOWING HOW TO DO THINGS IN THE RIGHT WAY, and if elected, I will save you many a dollar next year. If you vote to retire me, I will leave office feeling that I have given the best that was in me for the public service, and with deep gratitude for past expressions of confidence conferred

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and 18,000 officers was decided on today by the house military subcommittee, headed by Representative Anthony, republican, Kansas, frame ing the army reorganization bill. The number of combat troops was fixed at 250,000.

Chief Cary at the local naval recruit- walked out. ing station today. The chief has a large supply of these long-expected prevailed today in the Rocky Mountain buttons, and will issue them to all sail- region, making the distribution of the ores who can present their discharge limited coal supply difficult. papers at the local station. Members of the naval reserve force on inactive duty are not included in this distribut in readiness to be worked and that

Trains Dropped Continued

lahoma, where marifal law provails in the coal districts. Gov. Robertson has begun a crusade against agilators and the coal districts. Gov. Robertson has begun a crusade against agitators and several men have been arrested, charged with attempting to prevent union miners from returning to work. At Bear Creek, Montans, when so volunteers arrived, accompanied by a homa. Arkansas and Montans. In Okcletachment of federal troops, electricians and engineers at the mines

Reports from all parts of the central

competitive field say that the mines are production of coal can begin the minute the strike is settled. In Chicago retail stores, with the

exception of groceries and a few other ers dealing in foods, opened today 📥 noon and closed at 5 p. m.

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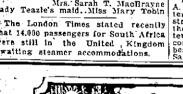
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producers of amateur theatricals on diences in Colonial hall. It may easily be said that this production stands as club women, and this, in face of two other appearances on a local stage when "She Stoops to Conquer" and





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LEVASSEUR—Lionel, aged 1 year and 9 months, Infant son of Charles and Rosanna Levasseur, died this morning at the home of his parents, 93 Austin street. Burial took place this afternoon at 3.30 o'clock in St. Joseph's cemetery under the direction of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

HANNON—Miss Margaret Hannon died yesterday morning at the Worcester state hospital after a lingering illness, aged 38 years. She leaves to mourn her loss her mother, Mrs. Margaret Hannon of Lawrence, Mass. The remains were brought to the funeral parlors of Undertakers O'Conneil & Fay, 538 Gorham street, this city.

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MOVNIHAN—Died in this city, all her home, 402 Concord street, early this morning. Mrs. Eilen (Carney) Moynthan, a highly esteemed resident of the Immaculate Conception parish, and a member of the Holy Rosary so-dailty, aged 53 years. She is survived by a husband, Mr. Daniel Moynthan, six sons, Messis, Andrew D., John J., James L., Timothy C., Cornellus J., and Eugene W. Moynthan, two daughters, Mrs. Anthony A. Poyle and Markaret Francis Moynthan, all of this city; her father, Mr. John Carney is Ireland and Iwo sisters, Mrs. John Splaine and Mrs. Minnto Minahan, both of Eoston.

For the purpose of conserving fuel

Localized, the curtailment will be

From Boston the following trains will disappear from the schedule.

Leave Hoston 8.21 a. m. via Lexing-

Lowell 3.41. To Boston, the following trains will

It may be said that the annulment of the 13:10 and the 5.28 will come as a blow to local people. The 12:10 has

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### COAL STRIKE MAY HUNDREDS OF END TOMORROW

Hope For Settlement of Controversy Between Miners. Operators and Government

Expect Pres. Wilson's Plan In New England Alone, Near-Will Be Accepted—Submitted to Head of Union

WASHINGTON, Der- 8 .- "Hope for the settlement tomerrow afternoon of the controversy between the miners, the operators and the government' was expressed in a formal statement issued today at the White House. The statement tollows:

"It is hoped that there will be a ttlement on Tuesday afternoon of the controversy between the miners. the operators and the government through the acceptance by the miners of the plan for a definite settlement proposed by the president, which pro-posed was submitted to Acting Presi-cent Lewis of the miners, by Attorney Coneral Palmer, Saturday night."
The utmost secrecy still surrounded

the president's proposal and Secretary The president's proposal and Secretary Tumulty and other officials refused to supplement the White House state-ment. It was learned, however, that the proposal made to the miners was from the president himself and was in form of a memorandum written by In agreeing Saturday to urge upo

the miner's representatives acceptance of the president's proposals, John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers of America, was said to have frankly informed Attorney General Paimer of the difficulties he was having in view of the feeling created among the miners by the in function proceedings and the general attitude of the government.

Lewis was said to have expressed willingness to attempt to change this feeling if given assistance from responsible government officials in dealing with men.

### DENIAL BY D'ANNUNZIO

Not Preparing Expedition Against Spalato or Laibach, He Declares

FIUME, Sunday, Dec. 7 (By the Associated Press).—Gabriele d'Annunzio the insurgent Italian commander here assured the Associated Press correpondent today that he was not preparing an expedition against Spalato or Laibach. The soldier-poet gave his word of honor that this statement was

Gabriele d'Annunzio was credited in London despatches from Dalmatian sources on Saturday with having arranged an ambilious scheme for the advancement of his cause revolving about attack on Spalato.

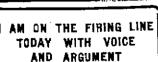
It was also declared that efforts were being made to instigate uprisings in Montenego and Albania, as a part of the Spalato undertaking, and that the Bulgrians were being urged to attack the Jugo-Slavs. It was suggested that the project, as reported, was not entirely d'Annunzio's plan, but had the support of his adherents in Italy. Laibach is the capital of Carniola, in

Jugo-Slavia.

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#### FOR MAYOR READ MAYOR THOMPSON'S TWO ADVER-TISEMENTS ON PAGES 5 and



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## TRAINS DROPPED

Curtailment of Service as Result of Coal Shortage in All Parts of Country

ly 300 Trains Taken Off— Thousands Out of Work

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 .- Hundreds of pas strike.

Wednesday, dozens are to be discontinned in Pennsylvania and even Canaage to such an extent that 35 additionoff, including the crack Transcontin-ental Limited of the Canadian Pacific. The reduction of passenger service in the United States since the strike began Nov. 1, amounts to approximately one-third of the total and in Canada a saving of 324,000 train miles per month, has been effected.

Measures to conserve fuel supplies went ahead today in hearly every part of the country, despile the meeting at Indianapolis temorrow of Atty, Gen-Palmer and other officials of the department of justice with the heads of the United Mine Workers of America. In an effort to bring about a ser-

tlement of the strike. Will Be Settled Tomorrow

were idle today on account of closing of non-essential industries from which coal has been withheld by regional committees and the curtailment of busi-

ference of operators and miners today at Columbus, which has attempted to settle the strike in that state. He said the indications were that the controversy "would be settled Tuesday on nation-wide basis."

volunteers in Kansas and Missouri, un-der protection of troops, were made today to points in those states where the

Digging of coal by volunteers also was expected to begin today in Okin-Continued to Last Page

German liner Imperator, now under the British flag, will not be permitted to leave New York, officials said today, until the railroad administration has completed its investigation of charges that the vessel had taken on 5000 tons of coal when her fuel permit called for only 2500 tons.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- At the Cunare line offices here it was admitted today that the Imperator had about 6000 tons of bunker coal on board. This coal, it mission to bunker made through the channels controlling the coal supply a



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## MODIFY TERMS

House Consented To Make Changes in Protocol Putting Treaty Into Effect

Clause Providing For Indemnity For Destruction of German Fleet Modified

PARIS. Dec. 5 .- The allies have conented to modify some of the terms of the protocol putting the peace treaty into effect to which Germany has made objection.

The clause providing for indemnity tonnage demanded will cripple Germany, it is understood.

The understanding also is that the other features of the protocol most objectionable to the Germans have been eliminated, and the expectation here is that the German plenipotentiaries will sign the protocol without much further delay.

The final paragraph of the protocol providing that even after the peace treaty has gone into effect the allies night use military measures of coer cion to ensure the execution of the treaty's terms has been eliminated entirely, as also has the clause relating to the evacuation of the Baitle prov-

The imputation of responsibility to Germany for the sinking of the Scapa Flow fleet is left in the protocol.

According to the best information plenipotentiaries regarding the signa ture of the protocol, setting forth the allies' position as indicated would be handed to Baron von Lersner, head of Continued to Page 8

### WILL MOVE FROM

If present plans are carried out, the locomotive department of the local division of the Boston & Maine railroad will move all its equipment, including engines, etc., from the old roundhouse in Howard street to the brand new roundhouse in Middlesex Village which has just been completed. According to F. W. Brown, the general agent of the road, everything will be in readiness for this move next Sunday. The new roundhouse has been in the process of construction for the past year and half and is generally considered one of the largest of its kind in this part of

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Addition to the Morey Grammar School

Second School Term of the Year Opened Today-Lowell Tax Books

Not a minute is being wasted in pro ceeding with the erection of the addi tion to the Morey grammar school in the Highlands, according to Commis sioner George E. Marchand of the pubfor the destruction of the German fleet lie property department. The first story of the building will be comquestion whether the delivery of the picted before the end of the present and work on the other two stories will be pushed along without a let-up.

At the present time there are about

40 men working on the building, the weeks commissioner says, and from present indications they will work right through the winter months. Mr. Marchand hopes to have the addition fir ished, equipped and ready for occupancy when the new school year begins next September.

New School Term

The public school children have completed one term of their 1919-20 school rear and this morning they entered on the second eight-week term. The second term will continue until March 22, when the third starts. The Christmas vacation this year will begin Dec. 22 and the schools will reopen Dec. 39.

A Slippery Morning Lowell experienced her first slippery morning of the present season today and those who are accustomed to go to work early had a fairly precarious time of it on the icc-coated sidewalks and streets. Commissioner Dennis A. Murphy and Supt. John B. Blessington of the street department were on the OLD ROUNDHOUSE job bright and early ready to get the sanding gangs out, but it was impos-sible to accomplish much owing to the inability of the department's to make any headway. Finally the big truck used by the department was brought into play and the down town streets and bridges sanded. By o'clock the sun was sufficiently stron to put the slippery surfaces out of condition.

Ан Авокумени Волог

The statue of Cardinal O'Connell i Cardinal O'Connell harkway opposite city hall was adorned this morning in honor of the cardinal's 60th birth-day. Supt. John W. Kernan of the knowledge of who the voluntary dec-orator was and that the same thing Landry was a had occurred a year ago this time.

Tax Books for Christman

The assessors have gent the materials for the tax list to the printers, but it looks now as though the books would not be ready much before Christmas owing to the pressure of work being brought upon the printers who are get-

JAMES E.

— For -----

School Board Birthplace, Concord, N. H., Gradu-

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ROOM 220, 45 MERRIMACK ST. "It is the hare, the tenth and at to the strint" this is the standard The Sun follows in printing city, state and netibust news:

Will, This Pattry who found a little wint hat left on the Lowell-Randing car at Merrimack square on Monday, 1.45 a. m., call bist. W, or at 50
Tenth et. ? Reward,

## FROM CITY HALL Fall Resolution Dropped at the Request of Pres. Wilson

#### Prohibition URGED No Decision on War-time

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—No decision on the constitutionality of the war-time prohibition and the Volstead enforcement act was rendered today by the supreme court, and there was no indication when a decision would be handed down.

Arguments on the constitutionality of the acts were advanced by the court at the request of the government and decision had been expeeted generally when the court reconvened today after a recess of two

As Monday is the regular opinion day of the court, a decision is not to be expected before next Monday, if then.

The cases on which the constitutionality of the war-time act was attacked were from Kentucky and New York, while that on which the validity of the enforcement net was contested reached the supreme court

#### Writ For Berkman Dismissed

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—A writ of habeas corpus obtained by counsel for Alexander Berkman in the hope of preventing his deportation to Russia because of his anarchistic activities, was dismissed today by Federal Judge Mayer.

### Trains To Handle Student Traffic

BOSTON, Dec. 8 .- Students returning home for the Christmas holidays from New England colleges and schools will not be held up by railroad service curtailments. The United States railroad administration today authorized arrangements for special trains to handle the large

ing at 6 O'Clock-Candi-

dates on Whirlwind Tours

The machinery for conducting the

annual city election in Lowell tomor

row is in first class condition and ev-

crything ready for the opening of the

Which Jenkins Was Re-

MEXICO CITY, Sunday, Dec. 7,--J

Salter Hansen, who furnished the hall upon which W.O. Jenkins, the Aemrican

consular agent at Puchla, was released

"I wish to say the following: On

tween/the United States and Mexico

honor, prestige and dignity by receding

from the dangerous position into which

It was forced.
"I therefore took all the steps neces

sary to effect the immediate releas on bail of W. O. Jenkins and reliev

the tension. I did so spontaneous; and of my own initiative, and I am ready and willing to take upon myself

the full responsibility, or credit, according to the point of view.

Flynn is of the opinion that the

Young Man Charged With Polls Open Tomorrow Morn-Larceny of Narcotics—Alleged Pickpockets Held

Charged with breaking into the lrug store of Harry R. Campbell, at Lawrence and Agawam streets Saturcity hall was adorned this morning day night and stealing morphine, with a large green wreath, presumably heroin and other narcotles valued at approximately \$20. Louis Landry, 26, of this city pleaded not guilty in police park department said that he had no court today and was held in \$500 for

Landry was arrested yesterday afternoon at his home by Lieut, Maher Inspector Walsh and Sergt, Dwyer, The police allege that a hypothermic syringe was found under the pillow of his bed, also a quantity of morphine.

The young man visited Campbell's store Saturday afternoon, according to the police, and secured the key to an empty store adjoining it on the prefense that he intended opening up a pool room there and wished to look the place over.

When he returned the key, the police say, he left the door to the adjoining room unlocked. That night he came to the adjoining store, made his way into the cellar, broke down a small wood en partition which separated the two cellars and appropriated the drugs. Auto Larceny Alleged

Accused of stealing a Ford touring car, the property of George S. Gracie of Billerica, on the night of November 30, Royce A. Smith and Claude Davis, two soldiers were arraigned on con-tinuance and a further continuance granted until Dec. 18. Both have bleaded not guilty and are held in

The police allege that the car was Tuesday morning last, on account of stolen from Brookings street, early in certain facts that came to my atten- just three weeks, as the men left their the evening, where it had been parked tion, which I am in no position to dis-by a friend of Gracies' who had bor-olose, I suddenly realized that war berowed the machine that night.

A Worcester police officer testified was inevitable unless one of the two at this morning's somion that he had governments was ready to sacrifice its arrested the two doughboys early the following Sunday morning in Worcestor. One of the pair had said that the car belonged to his uncle, the officer lentified.

Abraham Levy and Louis Gozzolo. Continued to Page Fever

1920 **ENLISTMENTS** THIS WEEK

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President Outlines His Read sons For Opposition in Letter to Sen. Fall

Direction of Foreign Affairs Rests With President-Let It Stay There, Says Lodge

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—President Wilson would be "gravely concerned to see any such resolution past the congress," he wrote Senator Fall tooday in referring to the fall resolution. requesting the president to sever dip-lomatic relations with the Carranza government,

"It would constitute a reversal of ur constitutional practice which our constitutional practice which might lead to very grave confusion in regard to the guidance of our fereign

The president expressed confidence pelent constitutional authority in the statement that the direction of the government's foreign affairs was as signed by the constitution to the chief xecutive and to him alone.
When the president's letter was re-

celved. Senator Lodge, chairman of the foreign relations committee, called Senator Fall and Senator Brandegee, republican. Connecticut, of the committee, into conference and in a few minutes announced that no further ac tion on the Mexico situation would be taken by the committee.

"We wanted to help," Senator Lodge said, "but now the entire Mexicansit-untion goes to the president. The responsibility is upon his shoulders. Let it rest there." It was expected Senator Full would

polis tomorrow morning at 6 o'clock. The polls will close at 4 o'clock in make public during the day the evi-dence upon which he based his resoluthe afternoon and City Clerk Stephen tion requesting the severance of dip-lomatic relations. returns will reach city hall before The voters will elect one candidate for mayor, two for aldermen and two for school committee. The candidates

## are: For mayor, Perry D. Thompson and John J. Gilbride: for Aldermen. George H. Brown, James E. Donnelly, Charles J. Morse and John F. Salmon for school committee, Thomas B. De-Continued to Page 7

What is expected to be the final ference of officers and employes of the Saco-Lowell shop in the efforts of both sides to arrive ut an acceptable basis of settlement of the existing sirike conditions, commenced at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The outcome of the conference will be reported back to the Hansen Furnished Bail Upon strikers at a meeting to be held at 7.30 p. m., in Grafton hall and if a basis of settlement is reached and the main leased on Own Initiative body accepts the report of its committee of 20, the strike will come to as

> It was admitted by men on both sides of the fence on Salurday that today's conference probably would be ly would consist of a summing up of the points brought out in the three previous meetings, each of which was productive of progress toward settlement. The strike has been work on Tuesday morning, Nov. 18.

## JUDGE JUMPS TO DEATH

Had Been Investigating Facts Concerning Murder of

Count Tisza

BUDAPEST, Sunday, Dec. 1.- II. Kovacs, the judge who has been investigating the facts concerning the mar-"It was a source of infinite pleasure der of Count Tisza, the former Russia me to hear that the news of the re- Sarian premier, committed suicide telease of Jenkins cheered our president, day by jumping from the third floor and I ardently hope that his complete window of the court house, recovery is near."

Judge Kovacs had been accused by

the extreme socialists of suppressing An ordinary soap bubble is said to evidence to show that former Premise only one five-millionth of an inch Priedrichs had knowledge that the murder of Count Tisza was intended

TOMORROW NIGHT ASSOCIATE FINALE HALL \$100 First \$50 Second \$25 Third

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enger trains were withdrawn from service on the railroads of the coun-try today, mostly in the middle west south and southwest, in accordance with instructions issued last week by the railroad administration, and hunannulted on Wednesdey, chiefly in the east, as a result of the coal miners' to refer to The Hague tribunal the

300 Dropped in New England

In New England alone, orders were cancelling nearly 300 trains on passenger trains have been taken

ness hours in many cities.

Gov. Cox of Ohio called off the con-

Further shipments of coal mined by

WASHINGTON, Dec. S .- The former

was explained, was obtained in the "regular way" by application for per-

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Women

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## Work Being Pushed on

## FUNERAL YESTERDAY **o**f

Hundreds of people from every walk of life paid full tribule to the memory of a true friend yesterday afternooh, when funeral services for D. Frank Small were held at the Congregational church in North Chelmsford. The village church was far too small to accommodate all who wished to attend and therefore the church was open who wished to pass the casket. In service was conducted at the latter hour by the pastor of the church, Rev. Ambrose B. Jenkins, and at that time every pew space was occupied, with many others standing. The Mendels-sohn male quartet sang "Lead, Kindly



D. FRANK SMALL

"One by One," and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," with Mrs. Arthur H. Stater as organist. Delegations were present from William North lodge, A. F. and A. M., and Mount Horieb Royal Arch chapter, Ahasuerus counsel, Pilgrim Commandery, Massachusetts consistory, 32nd degree Mas-ons, S. H. Hines ledge of Odd Fellows and the Knights of Pythias. The ushers were Messrs, Joseph Stone, William Welch, Edward Hoylo and Clarence Leavitt. The Chelmsford town officers 40 in number, with whom Mr. Small had labored for a dozen years, attended in a body.

Huge quantities of flowers were massed in front of the church pulpit while a blanket of white roses covered the casket. Also on the casket were placed Mr. Small's Masonic sword, his apron and Pilgrim Commandery head-gear, Mr. James S. Turner and Mr. Geo. C. Moore, Jr., stood as a guard of honor at either end of the casket. The bearers were Messrs. H. Stanley Crys-ler, Walter Chase, Mark Ingham, Walter L. Muzzey, James P. Dunnigan and Fred L. Knapp.

Hundreds surrounded the grave to Riverside cometery, where the Masonic ritual service was exemplified by the following members of William North lodge: W. M., Herbert L. Truil, S. W.,

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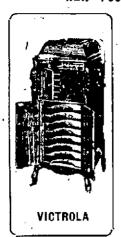


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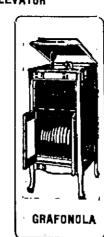
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under the direction of Undertaker Ceo. W. Healey. The official Japanese board of film ensors has a strong objection to kissing scenes on the screen, and in 16 months 2350 such scenes have been

were in charge of William T. Picken,



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### Say Wounded Soldiers Improperly Fed CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—Charges that wounded soldiers in the army hospital at Fort Sheridan are being improperly fed, were made in a telegram sent by Congressman Royal C. Johnson of South Dakota, to Secre-

tary of War Baker, made public today, demanding an immediate investigation. Congressman Johnson visited the hospital yesterday, he said, and asserted that patients were fed under conditions "worse than any

### Continue War Guilt Investigation

BERLIN, Sunday, Dec. 7.—Rumors abroad that the committees in vestigating the war guilt of German leaders in 1914, have discontinued their meetings are entirely wrong, according to a semi-official parliamen tary political news agency which issued a statement here today.

'On the contrary," the statement says, "it is intended to conduct the investigations with every energy to a conclusion."

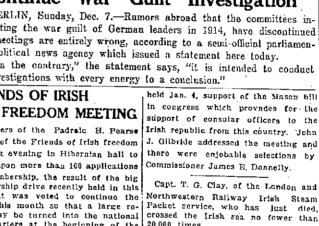
#### FRIENDS OF IRISH

Members of the Padraic H. Pearse branch of the Friends of Irish freedom met last evening in Hibernian hall to ballot upon more than 100 applications for membership, the result of the big membership drive recently held in this

It was voted to continue the port may be turned into the national headquarters at the heginning of the The following officers who have served this year were unanimously re-

elected to serve another year: Presi-dent, Patrick J. Mahoney; vice presi-dent, John Gookin; recording secretary, John Barrett; financial secretary and treasurer, John P. Sheehan; orator and director of organization, James O'Sullivan and Michael and Michael Noonan; insilde guard, John O'Sullivan; director of publicity, Michael F. Quinn, and trustees. Mathow James, Michael J. Monahan and Thomas Daly. Among the routine matters

Colds Cause Headsches and Pains Feverish Headaches and Body Pains caused from a cold are soon relieved by taking LANATIVE BROMO QUIN-INE Tablets. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature on the box, 30c.



Irish republic from this country. John J. Glibride addressed the meeting and there were enjobable selections by Commissioner James E. Donnelly.

Capt. T. G. Clay, of the London and Northwestern Rallway Irlsh Steam

#### Sir Edwin Pears Dead

LONDON, Dec. 8 .- Announcement is made of the death of Sir Ed. win Pears at Malta, on November 27.

Sir Edwin Pears, lawyer, editor and author, was responsible for revelations of Moslem atrocities in Bulgaria which led the late E. W. Gladstone, then British premier, to lead popular demonstrations against Turkish rule in Europe. These revelations were made by Sir Edwin while he was correspondent at Constantinople for the London Dailys. News. Sir Edwin Pears was born in York in 1835, and was graduated from London university with highest honors in Roman law and jurisprudence. He settled in Constantinople in 1873, practicing in consular courts and becoming president of the European bar in that city in 1881. His later years were occupied with writing on Turkish history during the last 50 years.

### Scaffold Collapsed—2 Killed, 28 Injured

ELIZABETH, N. J., Dec. 6.-Two workmen were killed and others injured, 10 seriously, today, when a scaffolding at the Bayway refinery of the Standard Oil company, near here, collapsed and fell 25 feet. The men were engaged in constructing an oil still.

### Greek Troops Hold Zone of Occupation

SALONIKI, Sunday, Dec. 7.—Greek troops in Asia Minor have addrive this month so that a large repoor may be turned into the national crossed the Irlsh sea no fewer than statement issued at army headquarters here. The zone of occupation vanced to the line fixed by the peace conference, according to an official fixed by the Greeks has thus been completely occupied.

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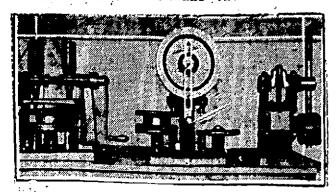
## The Jury Sustained This

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Brice Scenie will be the other good points on this bill.

OPERA HOUSE

"The Little Millionaire," George M. Cohan's big singing success, which is to be the presentation by the Lowell Players at the Opera bouse this week, gives every indication of scoring one of the real hits of the scason. It's the first attempt at musical comedy that this 'company has attempted and the large number of patrons are anxiously walting to see the members in this line of entertainment. John Mechanihe leading man, will be heard in the song number. "Barnum Had the Right Idea," and Miss Marguerite Fields will sing one of the newest Bubble songs. Howard Merling, the new light comedian of the company, will be introduced in the song number. "On, You Wonderful, Girl," and Helen Scott and William Meivlile will have a little specialty called "We Do the High Work." Helen Freeburn will appear as "The Vamp" and believe us when we pass along the word that Miss Freehur early and interpretation of the stage vamp to perfection.

"The Little Millionaire," has all of the assets to make it a marked success, and judging from the reherrasis of the past week, it will unquestionably acore beavily. Director Kirk had given apcella efforts to the preduction and has promined somothing startlingly new and novel. That should be sufficient to satisfy the playgoors of the city and vicinity that the offering will be most acceptable. Elaborate stare settings, a full cast, including additional talent from out-of-town, and arirking wardrohas promise to continue then it's advisable to make your reservations at once. Tel. 241 and have your favorite assets reserved for you. Better still have your mane of the life advisable to make your reservations at once. Tel. 241 and have your favorite assets reserved for you. Better still have your mane of the interesting and more and gives entire satisfaction. Try it once and be antisaed.

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praireworthy aim enoring, and one that carries a real message with it that can't help "going over"
"Thoody Mende," featuring Louis Bennison, is to be the chaire number, and this too is easily listed

### A Coated Tongue What it Means

A had breath, coated tongue, 5:16

A blockade in the intestines

pepsia, languor, debility, yellow si or eyes. At such times one should take castor oll or a pleasant laxative. Such a one is made of Mayapple, leaves of sloe and jalan, put into ready to use form by Doctor Pierce, nearly fifty years ago, and

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# FOR MAYOR

CONSTRUCTIVE AND NON-PARTISON ISSUES SHOULD DECIDE THE ELECTION OF MAYOR. NEXT TUESDAY

TO MY FELLOW CITIZENS OF LOWELL:-

I have endeavored to conduct a clean, above-board and forceful campaign against my opponent, actuated only by the high motive-that this honorable office should go to the candidate who can convince his friends and fellow citizens that his platform represents their desires and interests.

The issues I have addressed to you on the public platform have been constructive and non-partisan.

My campaign has not been managed by crafty and artful politicians, nor have my advertisements been as plausible as my opponent's. Camouflage and cunning have played no part in this campaign with me.

I have tried to be absolutely honest and fair in the issues I have raised. I take this opportunity of thanking you for the courtesy you have shown me during my campaign. If elected mayor I will certainly not forget that I am representative of all the people, and never will I allow myself to be entangled by the men who at present control city hall and whose grasping power surrounds your public serv-

May I summarize today, for your benefit, the big issues which I believe are close to all your hearts at this time-

THE TAXRATE

Under the present mayor the taxrate has jumped to the highest figure in the state. I charge that this is due to lack of proper budget planning and to mismanagement in the various city departments; to wasteful extravagance during the war period when other effices were carefully looking after their finances. I promise that my whole effort will be to change the system which has increased your taxes in many cases almost 100 per cent. THE BOARD OF HEALTH

am informed that an officer of the state board of health is to be sent to Lowell within a few days to investigate the baby death rate here, the highest in the country. If elected mayor I shall try to discover what the Lowell Board of Health has done in this matter, and shall favor an appropriation which will enable this department to make a real investigation of the situation. HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS

The public is well aware of the fact that heads of departments, in order to hold their jobs for life, have banded together into a strong political machine. This machine is now openly with Mayor Thompson, who heads it. I shall require these officials to give all of their time to their various duties, and shall recommend the removal of all who have not honestly served you during the past few months.

CIVIL SERVICE CASES

Many cases have been reported to the American Legion of service men who have not been promoted, although they headed the civil service lists at city hall. Others have not received the jobs they held before they went to war. I shall give fair treatment to the men who have served their country, and to those who have worked themselves to the top of these preference lists. POLICE DEPARTMENT

I am in favor of a fair and impartial administration of the police department. For months several regular police routes in the residential sections of the city have been left open by the present mayor. I believe in giving the people of Lowell the protection they pay for. I believe in appointing police officers in order, without jumping over the heads of men who are on the civil service list. I shall hold the superintendent of police accountable for the discipline and a just enforcement of the laws. I shall favor the \$5 wage for all members of the force, who at present are not receiving a living wage.

I will recommend to the municipal council the putting into effect of the double platoon system, which was recently passed by the voters of Lowell, at the earliest possible moment, so that every section shall have proper fire protection and every firehouse shall have adequate apparatus. I refer in particular to the Westford street firehouse, which for months has been so poorly equipped that this populous section has been without horses to draw the chemical. I shall favor the \$5 wage for members of the fire department, making it

uniform with that of the police department. CITY EMPLOYES

I shall recommend it as the policy of the municipal council to arrange the work in all departments so that regular employes, who are the support of families, shall have work twelve months in the year, and will endeavor to remove the causes which lead to shutting down departments at the end of the year, throwing these hard working men out of work during the winter, when they need their weekly

THE STREET DEPARTMENT

I shall recomend it as the policy of the municipal council that besides the regular paving work mapped out for the next two years there he trained details of men who will be continually at work repairing the holes which now ruin most of the streets in the residential sections of the city. These details will not only keep the streets in good temporary condition, but they will save the city an amount of money that cannot be estimated.

CHARITY DEPARTMENT

Now that the cold weather makes it impossible for the men at the city hospital to get proper exercise out doors, and as there have been complaints about the unsanitary basement in which they spend most of their time as a smoke room, I shall make it my duty, as head of that department, to give these citizens something brighter and cleaner in the way of recreation quarters, which is the least the city can do for the men who, through age or misfortune, are now brought under our care. ELECTION OF OFFICIALS

I am absolutely opposed to secret elections of public officials in cases where heads of departments resign, and as mayor of Lowell I will not hide from the people who elected me any of the matters which should be the public property of all of us. My vote and my voice will be on the side of open meetings and the public discussion of all the city's affairs, something which has seldem been done under

THE MAYOR'S OFFICE If I am elected mayor my office at city hall will be open at all times to every citizen of Lowell.

I will have regular office hours during my entire term of office, and will be glad to take up with our people the many matters which are of personal interest to them,

Men seeking the ear of the mayor of Lowell will not have to go through any red tape or official family before reaching me.

MY OPPONENT, MAYOR THOMPSON, ENTERED CITY HALL WITH NO PLATFORM.

HE DID NOT APPEAR BEFORE YOU AT ANY TIME IN HIS CAMPAIGN TWO YEARS AGO, BECAUSE IT WAS HIS OPEN BOAST THAT BECAUSE HE WAS FACING A FRENCH CANDIDATE HE WOULD NOT HAVE TO MAKE AN ACTIVE CAMPAIGN. 1 AM MAKING NO SUCH PARTISAN APPEAL TO YOU TODAY.

I WANT YOU TO ELECT ME ON THE CONSTRUCTIVE ISSUES TO WHICH I HAVE HERE AFFIXED MY SIGNATURE, AND

TO WHICH I HEREWITH SUBSCRIBE,

YOUR VOTE FOR ME NEXT TUESDAY WILL MEAR A NEW DEAL FOR YOU AT CITY HALL DURING THE COMING YEAR.

### YOURS FOR BETTER GOVERNMENT

(,7hk) ·

JOHN J. GILBRIDE, 9 Prospect Street.

of yellow, inequoise blue and white,

For Irritated Throats

The usual common and weekly will also be shown.

The coming of Miss Alice Brady, the Resiart ploture six, at this theatre on Friday afternoon next, is being looked forward to by the patrons and holder forward and holder forward and holder forward and holder forward to by the patrons and holder forward and holder forward to by the patrons and holder forward and holder forward and holder forward and holder forward to be matroned for the control of patrons for forward to by the patrons and a veil of embroidered title with coronot of patrons and a veil of embroidered title with coronot of patrons and a veil of embroidered title with coronot of patrons and a veil of embroidered title with coronot of patrons and a veil of embroidered title with coronot of patrons and a veil of embroidered title with coronot of patrons a Congregational church. Rev. Chauncey
J. Hawkins, D.D., pastor, performed
the ceremony before several hundred
relatives and friends. The church was
sharmingly decorated in a color shome
Mr. Percy Haymond Mower, brother of the bridegraom. The ushers were Mr.

> ASK FOR RIG GET The Original Malted Milk

among the meritorious screen products the pulpit platform being banked with Paul II. Chandler of Lowell, Mr., Rob- with hats of the same and they carned days. It has all of the vim and vigor of a Bennison picturization, paims, while below was a beautiful ort \$. Bigelow of Marlbore, Mr. Frank ried bouquets of single yellow chrysanthemums.

5. Ifunt of Peabody and Mr. Andreas anthemums tied with blue talle,

Cane and Piazza Chairs Reseated Rush Chairs Especially

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FREE DELIVERY ALL PARTS OF CITY,

SOAP ...... 7 Bars 25¢ | LARO, F. W., lb...... 26¢

Extra Fancy Maine Stock—A carload just in—

As this letter was written, a hot aght was on in congress over the promotion of Leonard Wood to the rank of major general. Wood, who was President Roosevelt's superior officer in the Cuban campaign, was vigorously essailed by his enomies and the preference shown him by the administra-tion was condemned. Army red tape had been ripped into shreds. The president confides in Ted, destined to serve brilliantly as an officer when the time came, his opinion of some of the old-timers in the army .-- The Editor.

#### Merits of Military and Civil late

White House, Jan. 21, 1504. Dear Ted: This will be a long busi-ness lotior. I sent to you the examination papers for West Point and Annapolfs. I have thought a great deal over the matter, and discussed it at great length with mother. I feel on the one hand that I ought to give you my best advice, and yet on the other hand I do not wish to seem to constrain you against your wishes. If you have def-initely made up your mind that you have an overmastering desire to be in the navy or the army, and that such a career is the one in which you will take a really heartfelt interest—far more so than any other—and that your greatest chance for happiness and usefulness will lie in doing this one work which you feel yourself especially drawn-why, under such circumstances, I have but little to say. But I am not satisfied that this is really your feeling. It seemed to me more as if you did not feel drawn in any other direction, and wondered what you were go-ing to do in life or what kind of work you would turn your hand to, and wondered if you could make a success or not; and that you are therefore inclined to turn to the navy or army chiefly because you would then have a definite and settled career in life, and could hope to go on steadily without any great risk or failure. Now, if such is your thought. I shall quote to you too much confidence in him to make me the need arose. feel that it is desirable for him to en-ter either branch of the service."

I have great confidence in you. I be-



This last point raises the question

COL. THEO. ROOSEVELT

Col. Ted about to call on Premier you would be so ordered about, and aris your thought, I shall quote to you Clemenceau, in Paris. His father ad-ranged for, that you would have less what Captain Mahan said of his son vised Ted, as a boy, not to become a independence of character than you when asked why he did not send him professional soldier. He bad faith in could gain from them. You would have to West Point or Annapolis: "I have his ability to serve with distinction if had fewer temptations; but you would

another way of saying that you will lifative. Suposing you entered at 17, share the common lot. Though you with the intention of following this I have great confidence in you. I be- another way of saying that you will lifative. Supposing you entered at 17, shere you have the ability, and, above share the common lot. Though you will the intention of following this all, the energy, the perseverance, and will have to work in different ways the common sense, to win out in civil from those in which I worked, you will you would leave the army or navy life. That you will have some hard into have to work any harder, nor to without having gone through any law times and some discouraging times I face periods of more discouragement. ······

In the army and the navy the chance for a man to show great ability and rise above his fellows does not occur on the average more than once in a generation. When I was down at Santiago it was melancholy for me to se and generally uscless, were most of the men of my age and over, who had served their lives in the army. The navy for the last few years has been better, but for 20 years after the Civil war there was less chance in the navy than in the army to practice, and do work of real consequence. I have ac tually known lieutenants in both the army and the navy who were grand fathers-men who had seen their chill dren married before they themselves attained the grade of captain. Of course the chance may come at any time when the man of West Point or Annapolis, who will have stayed in the army or navy finds a great war on, and therefore has the opportunity to rise Under such circumstances, I think the man of such training, who dried up mud, has actually left the army or the navy the man who has remained it in. More-over, often a man can do as I did in the Spanish war, even though not a

about you going to West Point or Annapolis and leaving the army or navy after you have served the regulation four years (I think that is the number) after graduation from the Academy Under this plan you would have an ex cellent education and a grounding in discipline and, in some ways, a testing of your capacity greater than I think you can get in any ordinary college On the other hand, except for the profession of an engineer, you would have had nothing like special training, and have had less chance to develop the qualities which overcome templations have no question; but this is merely and show that man has individual in-



## ADVENTURES

WHAT THE BROWNIES DID.

Rancy and Nick asked the flowers "Some brownies gave a swimming and the trees, the grass and animals party one moonlight hight last week and birds about Jocke, but althought and needed a lake, so they made some were sure they had seen his red coat and others thought they had seen his long tall, nobody was sure they had seen him all, or which was way. And now the poor little brook they had gone. So the twins wandered on and finally they came to a very queer place in the woods where there which almost rolled Nick off.

Nancy and Nick asked the flowers "Some brownies gave a swimming

way for you and the brook can come

Soon they were digging away for

dear life at the mess and dirt the brownies had left, and the little brook,

laughing and crying, rushed back to

its old home among the stones; and everybody was happy again.

And the brook promised to let the children know if it saw anything of

(To be continued)

REPORT OF BIRTHS

Nov. 14-To Mr. and Mrs. John H. Perreault of 801 Lakeviow ave, a daugh-

18-To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Landry of

of 199 Broadway, a son.

19 Exoter st, a daughter, To Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dugan



"Some brownies gave a swimming party one me wore some big stones and a lot of | Nancy clapped her hands. "Why, we

ried up mud.

"It looks," said Nick, sliting down on Nick? We'll get the dam out of the one of the stones, "something like a

And then suddenly the stone began to talk. "There was water here once," it said endly. "I was right in the mid-dle of the loveliest little brook you over saw. And the minnows hid under me, and the crabs, too, and once even

a big turtle adopted me for his home," "What happened then?" cried Nancy curlously.

of any kind, and would start your lifework three 'or four years later than your schoolfellows of today, who go to work immediately after leaving college. Of course, under such circumstances, you might stody law, for instance, during the four years after graduation; but my own feeling is that a man does good work chiefly when he graduation; but my own feeling is that a man does good work chiefly when he is in something which he intends to make his permanent work, and in which he is deeply interested. Moreover, there will always be the chance that the number of officers in the army or navy will be deficient, and that you would have to stay in the service instead of getting out when you wished. I want you to think over all these matters very seriously. It would be a great misfortune for you to start into the army or navy as a career, and find that you had mistaken your desires and had gone in without really weighing the matter.

You ought not to enter unless you feel gonulnely drawn to the life as a life work. If so, go in; but not otherwise.

Mr. Loeb told me today that at 17 he had tried for the army, but falled. The competitor who heat him is now a captain: Mr. Loeb has passed him by, although meanwhile a war has been fought. Mr. Loeb says he wished to enter the army because he did not know what to do good and the stay of the property of the matter.

To Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dugan of 19 Broadway, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ora Macklin of 10 Griffin st, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. James F. Gill of 12 Wr. and Mrs. Patrick Hayes of 23 Ponds st, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank William F. Dugan of 14 Highland; a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. James F. Gill of 14 Porter st, a son.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hayes of 23 Ponds st, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Masson of 18 L st, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Abraham F. Dugan of 19 Broadway, a son.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Abraham F. Dugan of 14 Highland of 10 Mr. and Mrs. Sannucle Campbell of 14 Porter st, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hayes of 23 Ponds st, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Ha

enter the army because he did not know what to do, could not foresee whether he would succeed or fail in life, and felt the army would give him "a living and a career." Now is this is at bottom your feeling I should advise you not to go in; I shuld say yes to some boys, but not to you; I believe in you too much, and have too much con

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### REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending Dec. 8, 1919 26 Joseph Carruthers, 61. septicae-

mia. William Liddle, 67, cer. hemor rhage.
Margaret J. Sherry, 48. heart dis-27 Lucy A. O'Donnell, 62, arterial

Lucy A. O'Donnen, e.s., attents sclerosis.
Emilio Lassalle, 48, carcinoma.
Joao Santos. 2, Joh. pneumonia.
Pichard D. Green, 12 d. congenital debility.
Emil Stoklasa. 2 d. atelectasis.
Henry April, 21, comp. fract. of skull.
Frank Gill, 54, mit. insufficiency.
Andrew J. Burng. 52, empyema of pleura.

pleura, Erickson, 63, diabetes.
Carolina Erickson, 63, diabetes.
Patrick D. Gibbons, 57, alrophy of
Hiver.

Dec.--1 Stanislas Moron, 21 d. ac. bronchitis. James L. Brown, 72, chr. par, nephritis. Theresa B. Donaghue, 75, arterio-

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Howard C. Moore, 61, valv. heart disease.
Caroline Callary, 59, lob. page-monia.

Romeo St. Amand, 32, mediastinal screenia.

Katarayna Babrowicz, 44, intestinal obstruction.

William Stronach, 5 m. bronchopneumonia.

Margacet Walsh, 60, chr. valv. heart disease.

3. Rita St. Onice, 2 m. gastro-enteritis.

Charles O'Neil, 6 m. bronchopneumonia.

Thomas J. McCartney, 15 m. croup. croup. Patrick Lally, 45, phinisis, Samuel Orbach, 58, angina pro-

Samuel Orbach, 55, angina pro-toris.
Catherine Whelan, 77, arterio-sclerosis.
Mary V. Mullin, 11 m., cap. bron-chitis.
Anna Sullivan, 43, chr. valv heart disease.
Elizabeth J. Burbank, 53, ac. bronchitis.
STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk.

MORTALITY OF LOWELL

MORTALITY OF LOWELLI,
For the week ending line 5, 1910;
Population, 107,978; total deaths, 23;
deaths under five, 9; braths under
one, 7; infectious diseases, 1; peach
menta, 4; acute lung diseases, bronchilis, 3; tuberculosis, 1.
Death rate; 13,48 against 11,58 and
15,50 for previous two works
Infectious diseases reported; Dichitheria, 9; scarlet fever, 1; tuberculosis, 4; influenza, 4.

WOARD OF WEALTH.

Out of the great variety of nex-Out of the grant South America, the most elaborate is that from Uru, guay—a panoramic view of Montevidio reproduced from a telephotograph.



## Coombs



APPRECIATION

I wish to thank my many friends for the patronage they have given me the past seven years. Every garment I sell is guaranteed to give satisfaction. If it doesn't, I will. I am in hopes to not only serve all my old friends, but to make many new ones this season .- T. J. COOMBS.

## TALBOT'S

(Advertisement)

CENTRAL ST. Cor. Warren

of 344 Market st, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. George Stafford of 71 Newhall st, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stoklesa

of 94 First st, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldman

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldman of 115 Howard st, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Katseos of 236 Suffolk st, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Simon Wiker of Calnan's court, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Sullivan of 22 Stavely st, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Soteros Demopoulos of 71 Dummer st, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Mike Buja of 17 Howe st, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Ramsay of 19 S. Whipple st, a daughter and Mrs. Archibald Ramsay of 19 S. Whipple st, a daughter and Mrs.

of 316 Pine st, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Emile McGnann of 4 Wamesit court, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Daby
of 22 Morrill st, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lessard
of 156 Ludlam st, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Utric Lacoure of
256 Cheover st, a son,
To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pelletier of
118 Tucker st, a son,
30—To Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrokiecz of 52 Railroad st a daughter.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Silva of M.
Bradford St, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Laurenetts of 308 West Sixth st, a son.

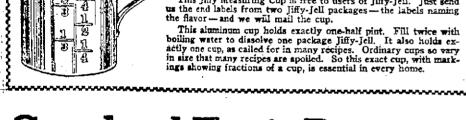
To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allard of 38 Sutherland st, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sideroan of 103 Chestnut st, a son.

say of 49 S. Whippie St. a gaugnter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fréderick A. Gordon of 19 Hudson st. a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pappanetos
of 50 Elm st. a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Quinlan of 554 Central st. a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Armand Gervais
of 721 Moody st. a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Toplian
of 791 Merrimack st. a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. George E. Mayali

To Mr. and Mrs. George E. Mayali



### THIS CUP FREE

This Jiffy Measuring Cup is free to users of Jiffy-Jell. Just send us the end labels from two Jiffy-Jell packages—the labels naming the flavor—and we will mail the cup.

This aluminum cup holds exactly one-half pint. Fill twice with boiling water to dissolve one package Jiffy-Jell. It also holds exactly one cup, as called for in many recipes. Ordinary cups so vary in size that many recipes are spoiled. So this exact cup, with marking fractions of a cup, is exacttal in every house. ings showing fractions of a cup, is essential in every home.

## Crushed Fruit Desserts Delightful Dainties at Trifling Cost







#### Free Descert Molds

These Individual Des-sert Moids come in as-sorted styles, six to the set. The six will serve a full package of jiny-jell. We send the full set for send labols. The moids are simulation, and the ere aluminum, and the set is worth 50c.

versiti of file individual Molda, as pictured (s labels).

Jell means to them.

Jiffy-Jell differs vastly from other quick gelatine desserts. Each package contains a bottle of condensed fruit juice.

We crush the fruit, condense fruit in abundance in these Jiffy-Jell desserts.

That's the important point. Flavor is mere taste, and often artificial. The fruit itself is rich in earthy salts. Everybody needs it every day.

#### For a Few Cents

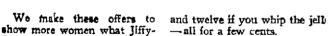
Fresh fruit and canned fruit are expensive. Here are rich fruit dainties which are not,

And they are rich in fruit. Half a pineapple, for instance, is used to flavor one Jiffy-Jell dessert. Then almost a whole lemon is used to acidulate the mixture.

Yet a package of Jiffy-Jell serves six people in mold form,

Real-Fruit Desserts

10 Flavors in Viale Part Package Mint Raspherry Chorry
Loganborry Strawberry
Pineapple Orange Lomen Coffee



It is also quick. Simply add. boiling water, as directed on package, then the fruit-juice

flavor from the vial, and let cool.
Millions are using these quick, economical fruit desmiss them.

#### Try These Flavors

Try Loganberry and Pineapple for desserts. Try Limefruit flavor. It makes a tart, green salad jell. Mix in your salad before cooling. Or mix in meat scraps and make an appetizing meat loaf.

Try Mint flavor. It makes a zestful mint jell to serve with meats or as a side dish. Try them now. Then send

us the end labels which mention the flavor, and get the, Jiffy Cup and any of our molds., See the coupon. Cut,



## Other Free Molds

The labels called for are the end labels—the one on each package which insuling the flavor. Send the coupon with the labels called for and chook the molds you want. ...Jiffy Measuring Cup (2 ...Pint Descert Mold (3 labels).

labele), ...Pint Salad Mold (5 Jiffy Dessert Co., Woukesta, Wis.

I enclose ..., labels as called for. Send the molds I check at side.



## The Needs of the Home

Are Completely Satisfied by These Practical Gifts

E ACH one of us must decide what our Christmas Gifts will be—but those of us who give the matter careful thought will decide on practical things whose service is not limited by the whims of fad or fancy.

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## Gifts for Home Comfort

These gifts mean most to the home—they mean far more to the recipient than a few hours of passing pleasure. They save and serve. We offer the following anggestions;

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MAIL

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### ELKS REMEMBER DEAD

Lowell Lodge Holds Annual Memorial Exercises at the Opera House

evening when in common with all the ledges of the great order throughout me country it held its annual ceremowho died within the year. The Opera harvest in the autumn.

House was the setting for the program and an exceptionally large reping theory that if nature had not contended to be a proper that if nature had not congram and an exceptionally large reping theory that if nature had not conresentation of the public joined the tinued to live up to the principles Elks in their solemn services.

lauded the lofty spirit of the order as as follows: it is being carried on by those liv- Elks Founded on Truth

ing.
The ien members of Lowell lodge, No. 87, who had died since the last memorial exercises were held were the following:

George M. Davis, died January 26th.

1919, aged 53 years.
William H. Cook, died February
16th, 1919, aged 60 years.

Harrison D. Hodgdon, dled March 4th, 1919, aged 66 years. Thomas E. Lennon, died April 18th

1919, aged 57 years. Henry J. O'Dowd, P.E.R., died gust 7th, 1919, aged 62 years. Goltlob P. Thumm, died September

7th, 1919, aged 51 years Martin Moran, died September 30th,

1919, aged 70 years.
Thomas F. Costello, died October 19th, 1919, aged 43 years.
J. Edward Gallagher, died October

14th, 1919, aged 62 years. Andrew J. Burns, died November 18th, 1919, aged 52 years.

Members of the lodge occupied reserved section of the Opera. House auditorium and as they solemnly and slowly marched to their escate the "Funeral March." Shortly after o'clock the formal exercises began with the opening exercises, always an impressive feature, conducted by the officers of the lodge. The stage was draped in mourning and with only a dim light here and there the effect was

nost solemn. Nevins' "Some Blessed Day," sung by a quartet consisting of Brother James E. Donnelly, Mrs. Bertha Jor-dan, James S. King and Mrs. F. L. Roberts, followed the opening core-

Then came the roll call of the houored dead by John J. Lee, secretary of the lodge, and as he read each name

CHARLES D. SLATTERY

a sepress sain, "Jesus Balyi" by Mrs. Fer SCHOOL COMMITTEE

The senunt cutogy was then delivared by liteiries Atterney Tufts: In spening, he said that he had thesen "Truth" as the theme of ble hiddress because there never was a time where Dern House understand the doctrines of truth to be spread more impressive memorial exercises for its departed members than last on truth so that saironomers can tell on truth so that saironomers can tell just when the sun will be partially colleged by the moon and so that when a seed is planted in the spring

The speaker presented the interestlks in their solemn services.

The eulogist of the evening was other in the recent world war, the District Attorney Nathan A. Tufts, a struggle could not have been fought. brainet Attorney Nathan A. Tufts, a struggle could not have been lought herother Elk, who took "Truth" as the Nature did not break any of her thome of his address and with language reverentially beautiful paid a cause nature is founded on truth.

Continuing tribute to those departed and

'The Benevolent, Protective, Order of Elks is founded in truth. We take our entire idea of brotherhood from nature herself. The benevolence of our order is but a copy of the bounty of nature. She never falls. The Order of Elks has never failed to respond to the needs of those who wanted help

and sustenance.
"The protection guaranteed to brothers in Elkdom is a copy of the efforts of nature to protect all things that live and all things that grow. Nature doesn't start anything out into her world unless she gives it all the protection that it needs to perform its mission. She gives the furry coat to the polar bear in the ice fields of the north. She gives a thick skin to the numbering clophant in the tropics. "From the timiest little violet that holds up its blue head to the morning



The officers' ceremonies that came next gave an insight into Elkdom and the respect in which the dead are held.

It was followed by a fitting prayer by flev. C. E. Fisher, D.D., paster of the First Universalist church. Next came ard's, Central Street.

POUND HAS NO EQUAL.

For sale at Carter & Sherburne's, Condor animals in his realm can trust him, He fears nothing, ' He stands four-square, with the world, He will go to the death grappic in defense of the first Universalist church. Next came ard's, Central Street.

POUND HAS NO EQUAL.

For sale at Carter & Sherburne's, Champion other animals in his realm can trust him, He fears nothing, ' He stands four-square, with the world, He will go to the death grappic in defense of the truth."

Brother Tufts then compared the elk with his opposite in the sale.



JAMES E.

Graduate of Boston University School of Law, Now engaged in the practice of law. Ex-actdier. Member of American Legion.

JAMES E. MARKHAM, 12 Burns Street

sun in the fair New England mendows to the glant pines that defy the blasts of winter on the timber line of the toworing Slerras, nature grants her protection so that each may do its work in the world and do it well.

"We sponk of curselves as an order. By this we imply that we do things in an orderly manner, Order is only a ing. It is the autithoris of chaos, Out of chaos came the world. Bines then order has prevailed. Every time that man has attempted to do things in an unorderly manner he has failed, be-

fundamental principle of truth,
"Lastly, we come to the inelgate of
our order, the noble Elk, Nature has fashloned many healtiful shimals. Some noted for the colors of their coat, some for their graceful earriage, others for their apparent strongth To hese things, and more,

Builder of Bodies things, and more, "You have all seen that classle pletture 'the monarch of the gien.' It shows a giant elk everlooking his great domain. He stands with head the hundreds of unspitcited letters erect, crowned with his antiors and The hundreds of unsolicited leiters erect, crowned with his antibra and received weekly from all parts of the country testifying as to the wonderful benefits received by the use of SISTER MARY'S COMPOUND, fully justify the claim heretofore made, that as a BUILDER of BODIES, in STOMACH or LUNG trouble—SISTER MARY'S COMPUND HAS NO EQUAL.

ized as "the scavenger of the wilderness." He pointed out the cowardice the lack of honor and pity which the wolf typifics and said that it is the



NATHAN A TUFTS

nimal of hate. Deftly he drew at unnlogy betwen the animal wolf and the human weives whom, he said, day are drawn together by the turbuof the great conflict. They are hungry for the blood of clean things and only one thing can stop them, truth. Truth ne raid, is the clarion call that will always put fear into the heart of the wolf and feat call must be sounded. "The Elks of America can and must keep the walf pack of the political wilderness from our shores and drive the few isolated wolves in our milst to cover. We fight under the banner of our order, which is founded in the liv-

"The lost way to keep fresh the memory of our departed brothers late renew, in their spiritual presence, here tonight, our substreams to the principles of our great order that meant so much to them while living and I hope to the principles of the while while seen in eterniand trust sustain them even in eterni-

eTruth lives, It is immortal, man who lives with truth in his heart lives with immortality. The order that is founded in Iruth is founded in

that is founded in truth is founded in immortality. The nation that is founded in truth cannot die.
"Even as we are brothers in Elkdom, so we are brother Americans. In our nation lies the hope of the world.

yesterday let us pledge ourselves to specifically let us pledge ourselves to light to take up the haitle of troth to light to take up the world the end that the wolves of the world and an attempt is made to discover its the end that the weives of the world will ease more turn their blood-shot will ease more turn their blood-shot will ease more turn their blood-shot eyes toward the wilderness and the clean thirds of civilization resume dogs the "gas box" treatment is much their orderly conduct. Let each Elk more humane than shooting them, the chief pointed out. The gas box was respond to the well-pank will be heard growing in the naid waker in the chief pointed out. The gas box was tried out here for the first time sevired out waker and weaker in the chief pointed out. The gas box was tried out here for the first time seviral years ago, and has been a fixture at the station ever since.

So if you would keep your dog from the station to discover its bosseness, stops lickling in the throat and makes refreshing, restful sleep possible.

There is no better remedy for Coughs and Colds than Foley's Honey and Tar.

Burkinshaw Drug Company, its Middlesex street. Moody's Drug Store, so if you would keep your dog from

## TO EX-SERVICE MEN

WHY HAS NOT MAYOR THOMPSON EXPLAINED to the 7000 returned soldiers and saliors, who will vote tomorrow, why he appointed a civilian to the position of plumber inspector when he had the opportunity of appointing either—an ex-sailor, who stood first on the Civil Service list, or an ex-soldier, who stood second on the list?

## A Civilian Who Was Third on the List Was Appointed by Mayor Thompson. Who Utterly Ignored the Intent of the Veterans' Preference Act

WAS THIS FAIR TO THE RETURNED SER-VICE MEN, and has not the mayor, who poses as the veterans' friend, established a PRECEDENT which, if followed, will be DETRIMENTAL to ex-service men

From the mayor's clandestine method in the selection of a City Auditor, does it not appear that he did not desire to be EMBARRASSED by ex-service applicants, or are we to infer from his action that there were no ex-service men CAPABLE of filling this office?

HAS NOT THE MAYOR SET A BAD EX-**AMPLE** by his action in the two cases mentioned? How can he consistently ask employers of labor in our city to give work to the veterans when he, himself, does not give them the slightest consideration?

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS, THINK THIS MATTER OVER! Get together and discuss it as you discussed public questions in the camps, at home, and in the lonely billets in France. Think what it means to you individually and collectively.

Since Mayor Thompson can find none amongst us who are competent enough to even be considered for a municipal position, then

LET US "STICK TOGETHER" AND UNITE ON ONE WHO WILL, AND ELECT

## **COMRADE GII**

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to their generosity, saying they have given millions of dollars to war char-

ities and have been heavy subscribers

to Liberty loans. He closed by urging an extension of Americanization, say-

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Honey and Tar,

LOOSENS THE PHLEGM AND MUCUS, clears the passages, coats in-flamed and irritated membranes with a

healing and soothing demulcent, cases hourseness, stops tickling in the throat and makes refreshing, restful sleep posible.

forming drugs.

Children's Colds

Safe Remedy for

There must be no slackers in our or- | sharing the fate of strays, don't forget der. The world is calling every man to provide him with a license, say to the colors. As Elks, we must go through to the end, with heads crect.' The speaker concluded the culogy GREEK COMMUNITY HAS Stevenson's "Requiem."

The eulogy was followed by "Fa-ther We Bring Our Plea," a tenor solo by James S. King, a selection by the orchestra under the direction of Brother James H. Buckley, and a coneditor of New York and Albert P.

ralto solo by Mrs. F. L. Roberts. The doxology in which the audience joined was another impressive feature joined was another happened as and the length of the closing coremoules and the benediction pronounced by Rev. De Tisher. The finale was Verdi's wealth, were the principal speakers at a mass meeting of members of the Dr. Fisher. The finale was Verdi's "Aida March" by the orchestra. Brothlocal Greek community, which was held er John W. Hamilton was the organ-

ist of the evening.

The committee on arrangements for the exercises was the following: en a constitutional government and that the minority represented by Veul-zelos be put out of control of the af-Exalted Ruler, William H. Mahan, Esteemed Leading Knight, Richard . Robinson.

Esteemed Loyal Knight, Samue

Esteemed Lecturing Knight, John T Secretary, John J. Lee, P.E.R.

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Bro. James H. Buckley, Bro. William E. Badger, The ushers were Brothers Richard A. Griffiths, Hormisdas J. Ducharme. William S. Maloney and John J. Camp-

#### DOGS SENT TO HAPPY HUNTING GROUND

Fully 1000 unlicensed dogs, "strays," as they are commonly re-ferred to, have been sent to the dog's happy hunting grounds this year by the police and Humane society officers, Supt. Welch said today. The chief helieves that the city is now practically rid of these canines which constitute great menace to any community.

eur nation lies the hope of the world.
Each of us can think the truth and speak the truth and de his part to spread the doctrine by truth throughout the nation and the world.

The drive against stray dogs was instigated by Supt. Welch some time ago and the police ordered to bring in all unificensed dogs found roaming about the the nation of our brothers of the atreets. If the dog has the appearance of a reliable animal, he-nor she anco of a valuable animal, he-or she



## The Campaign

MAYOR THOMPSON'S

**OPPONENT** 

### BEST RECOMMENDATION FOR THE MAYOR'S RE-ELECTION

#### TO MY FELLOW CITIZENS:

I approach the opening of the polls tomerrow, with a firm confidence that your sense of intelligent fairness will accord me an indorsement of my administration and re-election to a second term

I have tried to present reasonable arguments to impress upon you that the public interest would be best served by my retention in office. My opponent, naturally, has attempted to influence you with an opposite view. Now that the campaign is practically ended I ask you to summarize dispassionately, his "alteged issues," and determine if it is not a positive fact that he has failed to present one justifiable argument which would warrant you in rejecting my appeal for re-election.

I am sorry, very sorry indeed, that my opponent saw fit, in the closing hours of the contest, to give expression to such despicable talk as he indulged in on Saturday night, and which I refer to in another advertisement in this paper. Surely, such kind of campaigning is not decent or helpful to his candidacy.

You know, Mr. Citizen, that I have had two very active and strenuous years in office. A great amount of detail work, not especially of a spectacular nature, or involving widespread publicity, but nevertheless, exacting, and imposing tremendous additional effort upon the mayor's office, was accomplished.

This work I have cheerfully accepted and believe that there is not a citizen of Lowell having business with the mayor's office who can complain that his demands upon the office have not been courteously and promptly attended to. I have tried to meet every demand made upon me in office and serve my fellow citizens in every official capacity or emergency requiring my service. I know the problems and difficulties confronting the city next year, and want you to feel that I am equipped from experience to grapple with them far better than is my opponent.

I have raised no false issues in this campaign. I have simply spoken the plain truth and have urged upon you that my official conduct in office justifies my re-election.

If my opponent had raised some substantial argument and pointed out that with the propositions presented by him the city stood in orgent need of his services, in other words, if he had said SOMETHING WORTH WITHE instead of devoting his entire campaign in an attempt to discredit my public service, his candidacy, undoubtedly, would have met a more receptive consideration.

Let me say this in my own defense:-

I have been fair and decent in office. I have been mayor of all the people without distinction, and met, with reasonable ability and capacity, the requirements of the office. I want to serve my fellow citizens in such a manner for another term. I respectfully ask you for your vote tomorrow.

PERRY D. THOMPSON, 185 Andover Street.

ing there was no more fertile soil than elsewhere. So long as no one is threat yesterday afternoon in Associate hall. the Greek community in America for ening the constitution of the United

Mr. Vlastos arged that Greece be giv-en a constitutional government and Mr. Vlastos was next introduced and he was given an ovation. His remarks descent are devoting their efforts towere in part as follows: "This meeting was called because we fairs of the country, while Secretary Langtry delivered a very interesting

langtry delivered a very interesting want everybody to know that the pec-address on "Americanization." At the ple of Greece who fought in the great elose of the meeting, which was attended by fully 1000 members of the community the guests were tendered a consiltution and are today suffering community the guests were tendered a behaviour and which is not of their the first speaker was Sec. Langtry who paid a fine tribute to the Greeks in America, saying that they have stead—are busy trying to prevent the spread of Rolphavism poor Greece is sturied.

The first speaker was Sec. Langtry who was choosing. It may sound funny, but at the time when other countries the cleental discussion as to who was controversy of the c fastly been for law and order and of Bolshevism, poor Greece is strug-opposed to radicalism. He said they gling against a dictatorship. The Greek opposed to radicalism. He said they contributed 55,000 soldiers to the Am people at heart are firm believers in the crican cause in the great war out of a total population in this country of about half a million. He also referred to their generosity, saying they have

this change, and in war many thing: happen that in peace time are missible. Greece had to step aside and see a political party enlist the support of foreign governments and foreign

hayonets in order to establish its au thority in Athens and manage the war.
This regime brought about by foreign influences and representing the minorthan a dictatorship and the Greeks do not take kindly to a dictatorship. "It is for this purpose that the Hellenic Constitutional union was organlzed in America. This means that the Greek element in this country may be

States the American citizens of Greek wards re-establishing the authority of the constitution in their old country, This can be done by a general election

The Creek people have been clamoring for one since they were deprived of it. It is only by way of a general election that conditions can be settled, right in the war controversy of the past three years." Other speakers were P. Rogopoulos

of Lowell; Mr. Patriarheas of Lowell; Mr. Varatze of Springfield; Mr. Alexiou of Hoyloke and Mr. Yakides of Man-

AIRPLANE ACCIDENT

Wes Keough, local aviator, who has flown over the city almost daily for the past several weeks from his field the river bank, crashed his plane on filday when the propellor splintered at an altitude of approximately 1997 feet. With him at the time was a photographer, but neither man fared any worse than a general shakeup. With his prop gone, Keough had to make a forced landing and his machine nosed over on rough ground. Persons, who witnessed the crash said Keough used the judgment in bringing his macounted upon as a staunch supporter of chino in as the accident was no fault of constitutional government here and piloling ability.

## ASPIRIN-A Talk

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means genuine Aspirin proved safe ing Aspirin. Then look for the safety "Bayer Cross" on the package of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" you are told how to safely take this genuine Aspirin for Colds, Head-

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### CENTRAL ST.,

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churches today in observance of the tion. Large numbers of the faithful re-

Rt. Rev. William O'Brien, P. R., celebrated the 7 o'clock mass and Rev. Fr. Keenan assisted in giving communion. The novena which was started in this parish a week ago came a close Saturday. The usual holy new members into the women's sodall-

Masses were celebrated at the usual 5.30, 5.30, 8 and 8 o'clock in honor of holy day hours in all the local Catholic the feast of the Immaculate Concepcelved communion. At 5.30 last even-McDermott, O.M.I., of Buffalo, formerly a member of St. Patrick's parish, this city, and there were large attendances

The three days' retreat for the women of the Sacred Heart parish, which began last week, was brought to a close last evening. Rev. John H. Doherty, O.M.I., conducted all the services and there were large congregations day services were held today and this and there were large congregations evening there will be a reception of throughout the retreat. Members of the Holy Rosary sodality received communion at the 7.30 o'clock mass yes-terday. Hev. Bernard Fletcher, O.M.I., was the celebrant and Rev. William H. maculate Conception church today at O.M.I., assisted in giving communion.

#### After Influenza

giving communion. The Married

Ladies' sodality will receive communion

next Sunday. The triduum started last

Friday came to a close last evening

Rev. John J. Shaw, the paster, cele-brated the 8 o'clock mass at St. Mi-

chael's church yesterday. Members of the Holy Rosary sodality received communion and Rev. Thomas J. Heag-

ney assisted in giving communion. Rev

James F. Lynch sang the high mass and Rev. Fr. Heagney preached the

sermon. Vesper services will be held

with fitting ceremonies.

St. Michael's

or Pneumonia or any other disease, Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan celebrated your blood is weak, unable to nour the high mass at St. Peter's church ish your body, or to rebuild your Yesterday at 11 o'clock and Rev. Peter Linehan preached the sermon. Memscrength but you can help your bers of the Immaculate Conception soblood and your body by taking o'clock mass, of which the pastor, Rev. Daniel J. Keleher, Ph.D., was the celebrant. Rev. Francis L. Shea ussisted etrengthening

#### BOVININE `The Food Tonic

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Rev. Stephen G. Murray sang the parish mass at St. Margaret's church . Galligan, the 7.30 mass. yesterday and the pastor, Rev. Charles the Ladies' sodality received comnunion at the latter mass. The closing exercises of the triduum which started Friday were held last evening and Rev. Dr. Supple of St. Patrick's church delivered the sermon. Benediction was held with Rev. Fr. Galligan the celebrant, Rev. Dr. Supple the deacon and Rev. Fr. Murray sub-deacon.

Rev. James F. Somers sang the late mass at St. Columba's church yesterday mass at St. Columba's church yesterday and at the carly mass, celebrated by the pastor, Rev. Patrick J. Hally, ment bers of the Holy Rosary sodality re-ceived communion. Vesper services will be held this evening at 7.30.

#### St. Josephia Parish

Rev. Eugene Turcotte, O.M.I., cele-brated the late mass at St. Joseph's church yesterday and Rev. Aurelien Mercil, O. M. I., was the preacher of the day. Rev. Joseph Bolduc, O.M.I., sang the high mass at St. Jean Baptisie church and Rev. Resarto Jalbert, O.M.I.

#### St. Louis'

Rev. Eugene Vincent. O.M.I., cele-brated the parish mass at St. Louis' church yesterday and Rev. F. X. Gau-thier preached the sermon. A recep-tion will be held this evening for new members of the Blessed Virgin sodal-

Rev. Leon Lamothe, O.M.I., the pastor, spoke at all the masses at Notre Dame de Lourdes' church yesterday, and Rev. J. B. A. Barrette, O.M.I., celerated the parish mass. Calvary Rapiist

Rev. Asa R. Dilts took for his sermon topic at the Calvary Baptist church yesierday morning: "The New World Movement."

#### Fifth Street Baptlet

"Enlisting for Life" was the subject discussed yesterday morning at the Fifth Street Baptist church. Rev. G. B. Marston was the preacher and spoke in the evening on the topic:

| The continue of the pastor, Rev. A. S. Beale. The even of interest; but it was not interesting the pastor of the pastor, Rev. A. S. Beale. The even of interest; but it was not interesting. When the Individual is at His Best."

Rev. York A. King of Lawrence preached yesterday morning at the First Baptist church on the topic: "The New World Movement." His evening topic was: "Revolution Rum-

#### Immanael Baptisi

"The Mark of a Christian" was the topic discussed yesterday morning at the Immanuel Baptist church by the phstor, Rev. D. J. Hatfield. In the evening he spoke on the theme: "A Very Serious Question."

Rev. Earl T. Favro preached yester-day morning at the Paige Street Baptist church on the topic: "Custard Pie Christians."

#### Warthen Street Baptist

"Another War" was the subject dis-cussed at the Worthen Street Baptist tor, Rev. Walter A. Woodbury, Evan-gelist Leckemby conducted the evening service.

regular services were held at je; "Lighting Lamps Afar, the Christian Sefence churches of the city yesterday and the subject under discussion was: "God; the Only Cause and Creator."

#### Eliot Union Congregational

Rev. John W. Ross, who has accepted the pastorate of the Ellot Un-ton church, preached his first sermon yesterday morning to a large congre-gation. His topic was: "The Word of

#### First Congregational

Rev. Chauncey J. Hawkins took for his topic at the First Congregational church yesterday morning: "Is Life Worth While?" The evening topic was "Mad Dogs and Mosquitoes."

#### Highland Congregational

"With One Accord," was the topic discussed at the illghland Congrega-tional church resterday morning by

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ning topic was: "What Gov. Coolidge ing!

#### Says to Lowell People." Pawtucket Congregational

Rev. A. G. Lyon preached yesterday morning at the Pawtucket church on the topic: 'The Supreme Things of Life." The evening topic was: Who Can Keep In Step."

#### St. Paul's M. E.

"The Sense of Want" was the topic discussed yesterday morning at St. Paul's M. E. church. Rev. John L. Cairns was the prescher and spoke in dent. the evening on the theme: "A Fly in the Olntment."

#### Pirat Primitive Methodia

Rev. N. W. Matthews took for sermon topic at the First Primitive as long as you are president." Methodist church yesterday morning: "The Word of God." The evening top-

le was: "God's Demands of Men." First Presbyjerian "Our Windows-Canada" was the subject discussed yesterday morning

the First Preshyterian church Rev. J. E. Kennedy was the preacher Piret Universalist Rev. C. E. Fisher commenced his

25th year as pastor of the First Uni versallat church yestorday. reached a sermon appropriate for the occasion at the which was largely attended.

## HEARS

BY HARRY HUNT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 8-Thomas Riley Marshall, vice president of the United States, took from his mantelpiece a chunk of lava and presented it to one of his callers as :

It was an interesting specimen, most jet black, but with high lights of sea green and bronze, the lwists and folds in its convolutions showing how the molien rock had once flowed like syrup, down some mountain side

"Do you know," said Marshall, as the recipient gurgled with pleasure at the gift, "I never look at that piece of lava without being reminded of Albert

J. Reverldge."

"Beverldge!" exclaimed the visitor.

"Beverldge! Whatever is there about it to remind you of Beverldge?"

"Why," said Marshail, "they were once—both of 'em—hot stuff."

In the Dim and Distant Puture

#### A Japanese visitor, more than usual-

A sepanese visitor, more than usually trank, was discussing matters and things in general with a Washington newspaperman. He had come straight from the cherry-blossom isle to the international table conference on his nternational Labor conference, on his Arst visit to the United States, but he spoke English like a native American and soon proved his ability to make nice distinctions both of word and thought, in his use of our tongue.

"The labor conference," he said, "was

"How about Shantung?" he was ask "When will Japan give i tback?"
"When will Japan give i tback?"
"Why, he said, "we'll give back
Shantung, Yes. We'll give it back
when England grants self-determination to India."

hast Place to (let on Water Wagon John Sharp Williams, senior senator from Mississippi and staunch foe of the national prohibition amendment, cornered Senator Harding of Ohio the day after Harding's Ohio friends had announced his candidacy for presi-

"Senator," said John Sharp, "when you move your trunks and luggage into the White House, there's one thing I want you to do for me. If you grant it, I'll never ask another favor of you

"Why, certainly, John Sharp," said Harding. "Just name it and you can

"Well, all I want," said J. S., "is to be named United States consul at Bordeaux."

Hordeaux.

"Bordeaux!" exclaimed Harding.

"Why consul at Bordeaux? Wouldn't
an ambassadorship suit you better?"

an ambassadorship suit you better?" "No," Williams replied, "I'd rather be consul at Bordeaux. You see Fre studied civilization over pretty care-

fully, and I've come to the conclusion that Bordeaux will be about the last place on earth to go dry."

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## News of the Churches

and large numbers of the faithful re-ceived communion as a suitable bethod ing the week's retreat for the women of bringing to a close retreats or trid- of the parish was brought to a close nums which they made during the past with fitting ceremonies. The retreat week. Special services in honor of the has been conducted by Rev. Albert S. Blessed Virgin will be held in many of the churches tonight. Rev. Dr. Supple sang the high mass at St. Patrick's church yesterday at all the services.

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leaders from every state were coming into Washington today to participate Rodrigue Mignault. The mayor's vote in the numberless conferences on canin the numberless conferences on candidates and policies incident to the Mayor Thompson got his strongest supmeeting of the republican national meeting of the republican national ceived 1174 and 1376 votes, respectively. committee Wednesday. These confermences easily overshadowed in interest. number of votes, 1043; ward 4 gave him ences easily overshadowed in interest, ferences during the day, the leaders vate in each ward tomorrow that he might virtually settle the question. Feelived two years ago, his value of the process of the proces Chicago and St. Louis are making fights for the honor.

#### City Election

Continued

laney, James E. Lyle, James E. Markham and Dr. James H. Rooney. Interest in the campaign since the strongest support will come from wards city primaries has been confined main- 4 and 5. to the mayoralty fight although the aldermanic candidates have waged a melly and Morse were successful candidates for mayor were on the stump Saturday evening as wore Messrs. Brown and Salmon among the aldermanic aspirants. The others did not make public addresses during the campaign.

4 and 5.

Two years ago Commissioners Donlelly and Morse were successful candidates for re-election. Commissioner Donnelly headed the list with a total vote of 7056 and Commissioner Morse polled 6539 votes. Exclusive of ward others did not make public addresses during the campaign.

Thompson made noon-day speeches and votes.

Will cover a large part of the city in Richard Brahrook Walsh was electwhirtwind addresses this evening. Mr. ed to the school board two years ago

Salmon and Mr. Brown will also be on the stump again tonight.

At this time it is interesting to look nck and see what votes the successful candidates received at the city election two years ago, or in 1917. In that year WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- Republican Mayor Thompson won his election by a majority of 3815 over his opponent, Dr. the real purpose of the meeting, which is to select a time and place for the 1930 convention. With the arrival today of Chairman Will H. Hays and tormayor was 13,736, and the election other officials of the national committee, talk about the convention of the conventio other officials of the national committie, talk about the convention city bemore will be cast this year owing to
fran to forecast an early decision. It
was thought likely that it thinks

On the other hand, Mr. Gilbride has never been tried in a final election campaign yet and only his strength at the primaries is available from which to speculate. He will, of course, have to increase his primary endorsement to win election and it is believed that his

during the campaign.

Today was a, busy one among the votes. Ward 3 was Mr. Morse's high-candidates. Both Messrs. Gilbride and jest ward for here he received 999



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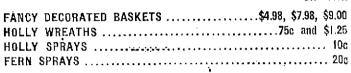
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TEA APRONS-In lawn and organdie, lace insertion and medallions of Swiss embroidery or 

BATH ROBES-Made of the Beacon Blankets in light or dark colorings, trimmed with satin

Also the following interesting Christmas Novelties may be found in our Millinery Shop - ON THE SECOND FLOOR



Santa Claus will be at his home in Toyland from 10 to 12 and 3 to 5





Exquisite

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**Undermuslins** 

by polling \$505 voles and Dr. William conceded to be the outstanding issue

R. Thompson was second with 7793... Messrs, Donnelly and Morse defeated James F. Miskella and Newell F. Putnam for the commissionerships while Henry V. Charbonneau and Michael F. O'Brien were the defeated school board

The license question was cally become worthless.

of the 1917 campaign.

A final word to the voters may not be amiss. In the first place, vote early, for the polls close at 1 p. m. And vote for only one candidate for mayor, two for aldermen and two for school two for aldermen and two for school Licenso went "Yes" two years ago committee. If more are votal for in with a vote of 7517 as against 5069 any instance the ballot will automati-

MR. GILBRIDE

statement of "BOODLE" influence upon the voters of WARDS 2, 4 and 5 should be resented, not only by them, but by every decent citizen of Lowell.

MR. GILBRIDE:

In the heat of a political campaign one may expect a few "Wild Cat" stories, and allow them to pass unnoticed as being unimportant and chargeable to overstrained nerves. Your statement at City Hall steps on Saturday night, however, that "the bad of boodle" was opened in Ward 2 "tenight" and "will be opened in Wards 4 and 5 Sunday and Monday," is going just a little too far, and is a fair index of your capacity to be Mayor of

Why do you select Wards 2, 4 and 5 as being particularly susceptible to the "BAG" influence? Is this your estimate of the stability and integrity of the citizenship of these Wards-that they are more easily influenced along such lines than the citizens of other wards? It is indeed poor recompense to have such aspersions cast upon them.

Inasmuch as you talk about the "BAG" heing "OPENEO," why did you not assume that such "INFLUENCE" would be general throughout the city, instead of being confined to Wards 2. 4 and 5? You know that a vote is a vote, no matter in which ward it is east.

Caim your fears, Mr. Gilbride, the vote which I will get in Wards 2, 4 and 5, tomorrow, will be an HONEST VOTE, uninfluenced except that the voters believe that I am entitled to a second term, based upon my public service. Then again, I am not so "affluently fixed" as to indulge in such a questionable pastime.

WHY NOT BE A LITTLE MORE DECENT IN YOUR CAMPAIGN SPEECHES TONIGHT, MR. GILBRIDE?

PERRY D. THOMPSON.

### In Police Court

who gave their residence as Boston in the second degree by a jury Saturday, for the shooting of Edward and Nashua, N. H. respectively were C. Foley, manager of a chain store, was sentenced to imprisonment for arraigned on continuance on charges life today. When counsel said that the district attorney's office had of attempted farceny from the person agreed to assist in reopening the case, in the event that an error in the and their cases continued until Thursday. The pair are being held \$1000 cach.

Convicted of carrying a revolver without a permit, Domenico Millinazz

On the charge of stealing 15 from the Challfoux Co., Emil J. Lessard pleaded not guilty and was held in \$200 for hearing tomorrow. It is alleged that Lessard, who is employed as a clerk at the store, sant through a

as a clerk at the store, sant through a slip for 93 cents last Saturday, when the actual purchase called for \$5.28. Joseph Birch, a Providence youth, came down to Lowell a few weeks ago, broke, friendless and very, very hungry, Mrs. Hattle Broulette, a lo- Gabriele d'Annunzio plans to visit cal lodging housekeeper, took him in. America after the Fiume situation has

a bill and Joe didn't come back.

In police court today Joe explained that he was sorry about the affair of the United States by airplane, going by the way of Japan.

"I yearn to reach America on wings," he said. "I will fly to America and he would do his best to pay Mrs.

Broulette back.

The had gone to Milford, he said, in the hopes of getting a job. And he would do his best to pay Mrs.

Broulette back.

this point. In fact, he became so for- part of Italy's realm, I am going to getful, did Joe, that they finally held Tokio through the clouds. Then I him in \$200 for investigation and A will look across that vast expanse of later hearing. Jos couldn't remember the Pacific, lift myself from this where he had lived in Providence, where he had worked, and sundry o'h- your free America, stepping from is-

Central street, paid a fine of \$5.

Cyril Giguere, charged with allow-

ing his automobile to stand more than

five minutes in the restricted zone on

FIUME, Sunday, Dec. 7 .-- Captain fed him, and allowed him to pay me been adjusted, he told the assessment way by helping her about the house. Then one day she gave him fi2 to pay then one day she gave him fi2 to pay declared he would make his trip to the state of the stat

Joe's memory went back on him at Flume is done and when Flume is a

er details in connection with his past. | land to island. It is unfavorable weather now, but it will be favorable in February and if Fiume is ours :

Rollins Given Life Sentence

verdict should be found, Judge Brown said that if there had been any

error made by the jury, it was in favor of the defendant.

BOSTON, Dec. 8.—Charles Rollins, who was found guilty of murder

Pauline Frederick BONDS OF LOVE" IT'S A GOLDWYN PICTURE

LOUIS BENNISON

"SPEEDY MEADE" (7 Acts)
Full of Visa and Vigor
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WEATHER STRIPS Easy to apply and economi-

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on our programs. For MONDAY and TUESDAY at the ROYAL THEATRE

We will show the first program of the ROYAL BIG WEEK—
It will introduce

#### DOLORES CASSINELLI

The famous European beauty and FRANK MILLS with aff-American cast, in "THE RIGHT TO LIE." A husband in a M of blind jealous rage shoots "the other man"—and the wife lies to save her husband. A tense, true-to-life play directed by Albert Capellanl. 7 acis.

#### ANITA STEWART

In "THE WRECK," another super-special, directed by Ralphince. Co-stars are HARRY MOREY, GLADDEN JAMES and E. K. LINCOLN. This is a corking play. 8 acts.

"The Trail of the Octopus" 4th episode of the big mystery serial with BEN WILSON and NEVA GERBER. The serial scoop of the year,

PATHE NEWS AND A NEW COMEDY



Middlesex St. Near Depot

German cabinet."

Charges that Great Britain and scribed by the German mini two straws which have been deliberately planning the back of German endurance.

Germany," and that German minister of detense, declares pling Germany before the crushing ef-be will recommend that the German feet of the first treaty" were made by feet of the first treaty" were made by
Herr Noske, who declared he had "lost
all confidence in the piedges of the alilles."
Demands for dock and harbor mate-

destruction of Germany," and that back of German endurance." The fact those governments "by deceit and trickery" were moulding public opinion in their countries preparatory to "cription the other allies on ratify the treaty may mean larger representations from the other allies or commissions established by the pac-

Herlin correspondent of the Dail Mail.

Demands for dock and harbor mateHerr Noske was careful to say he was rial in reparation for the sinking of the 
salid his statement agreed with "intenand the provision of the protocol emtions ascribed to other members of the 

Demands for dock and harbor materesentatives means there will be more 
Frenchmen on the contributions to Gerand the provision of the protocol empowering the allies to entered the agree."

Lowell, Monday, Dec. 8, 1919.

## A. G. Pollard Co.

LOWELL'S MOST ATTRACTIVE CHRISTMAS STORE

## There's a Christmas Atmosphere Here That's Hard to Imitate

'A certain cheerfulness and sentiment, connected with a business of years and years standing, which is difficult to describe; at the same time it's here. Larger and more attractive stocks than ever, Christmas decorations everywhere, smiling, willing workers and the best service in this section; together with our ever present guarantee of satisfaction makes this store at the gift-giving season, as well as the year around, the store for YOU.

### Our Rug and Drapery Department Suggests Splendid Gifts For the Home

Showing the best assortment of Curtains in all styles and grades, both domestic, and imported, Irish Points, Princess, Lacet in white and Arab, Filet Nets in plain with borders . and figured, also some with lace edge; Scotch Laces, Cable Nets and Nottinghams-all in the latest patterns. Regular prices on these today \$1.50 to \$25.00 a pair. Prices 

Scrim and Marquisette Curtains in all the newest styles-plain, with lace edges, others with lace insertions and edging, and in Dutch styles. These are all made up ready to hang, in white, cream and Arab. Worth in today's market \$1.75 to \$17.00. Priced from \$1.25 to \$10 Pair

Ruffled Curtains of voile and muslin, made with a good full ruffle. Reg. length only; worth \$3.50, only \$2.50 a Pair

Ruffled Curtains made of fine serim with Picol edge, 21/2 yards long, very fashionable for bed rooms, dining rooms; worth \$5.00 and \$6.00 ....\$3.98 and \$4.98 a Pair

We offer: for your selection the best and most complete assortment in this section of serim and Marquisette by the yard, in plain, figured and fancy double border for all sorts of curtaining. Priced from 25¢ to 89¢ a Yard



Filet Nets and Madras Lace in a large variety of patterns suitable for long curtains and Priced 49¢ to \$1.49 a Yard for door panels.

Serim with colored border for curtains, at 49¢ Yard

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Here you'll find the largest assortment, attractive and appropriate designs and colorings in every grade, and the lowest prices to be found in this section of New England-savings of from 35 to 50 per cent.



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9x12 10-wire Tapestry\$32.50
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814x101/2 9-wire Tapestry\$25.00
8 1-3x9 9-wire Tapestry\$19.50
6x9 9-wire Tapestry
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This is the last lot at these prices.
Small Axminster Rugs, in a host of designs

Sizes 27 in. x 51 ....\$3.98 to \$5.98

Small Axminster rugs, slightly imperfect. Sizes 36 in, x 70 \$5.98 to \$8.50 Each

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Here are the largest stocks and widest varieties of the useful, practical gifts that all men want and all boys Everything fresh and new of known high grade quality, made especially to please the masculine mind.

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The one hundred per cent. perfect gift for the Man or Young Man. A good Suit or Overcoat ranks first as the most acceptable present for the men folk. We now have an abundant supply of both, in new, practical models, and many novelties.

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Children's Barber Shop on the 2nd Floor



A SALE OF FINE WOOL

Continuation of Private

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .-- Continuation of private bwnership of electric railways and protection of private capital invested in local transportation was recommended in a brief filed today with the federal electric railway cominission by Bentley W. Warren, counsel for the committee of 100 of the American Electric Railway association,

The brief declared that "the confidence of the investor in electric railway investments has been destroyed, not because of a temporary depression in the business but by reason of the fact that the conditions aurrounding the investment bave been and are now such as to prohibit issuance of either

its safety or adequate return."
To safeguard the interests of investors, the committee suggested the enactment of measures providing a flexible automatic rate of fare based upon the cost of service, including a fair rate of return and a further reward based upon efficiency in operation.

#### AGAINST BERGER

#### Bodenstadt Candidate in Today's Primaries

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 8 .- Candidates for congress in the fifth Wiscon-sin district were voted for at a special primary election today. On Dec 19, the vacancy caused by congress refusal to seat Victor Berger, social ist, who was elected at the Novembe election in 1918, will be filled

Berger again was a candidate of his fusion candidate for the two old par-

**FOR** 

**CLOTHES** 

**Ernest** 

Gauthier

Citizens of

Lowell:-

An Eleventh Hour Ownership and Protection Political Misrepresentation of Private Capital Urged

#### TO THE CITIZENS OF LOWELL:

Mr. Midwood was appointed and served as plumbing inspector four months before any examination was taken for that position, and after the civil service list was certified, he being one of the three eligible men, I confirmed his appointment to the position permanently, this attitude giving entire satisfaction to the two soldiers on the list with him. The soldier whom I am accused of "jumping" being on record at a meeting of the American Legion as saying, "I have been fairly treated." The two soldiers in question evidently recognize my spirit of fairness and justice better than do you, Mr. Gilbride...

Mr. Gilbride, in your attempt to change soldier sentiment, don't forget that my son is a veteran of the war and a charter member of Lowell Post of the American Legion.

(Adv.)

PERRY D. THOMPSON. 185 Andover Street.

#### LOCAL BARTENDERS **ELECT OFFICERS**

The annual meeting of the meinbers of the Bartenders union was held yesterday afternoon in their quarters in Merrimack hall. Routine business was party, while Henry H. Bodenstadt, re-publican, has been agreed upon as a were discussed and every member of were discussed and every member of the organization pledged himself to be at the polls tomorrow in the interest

ERNEST GAUTHTER

CENTRAL ST.,

Cor. Warren.

~ Twelve years ago I first offered GOOD CLOTHES to the

citizens of Lowell. Today my platform is still Good Clothes. In

spite of every effort my enemies can not point to a single misfit.

the meeting was the election of officers which resulted as follows: Frank Me-Mahon, president; John H Burns, vice president; Hugh Maguire, recording secretary; John J. Quirk, financial secretary and business agent; Frank Mc-Nulty, treasurer, and Laufel Boody trustee.

#### FITCHBURG STRIKE LAST FEW HOURS

FITCHBURG, Dec. 8.-After a strike tasting a few hours today, 300 employes of the Louis Dejonge Co., manufacturers of surface coated paper, went back to work. They asked an increase of 121/2 per cent and received 10 per

#### FRACTURED HIS ANKLE

Arthur Brassard of Moody street, em ployed by the Aberahaw Construction Co. on the erection of a new mill for the Bay State Cotton Corp., in Broadway, fractured his right ankle while at his work today and he was taken to St John's hospital in the ambulance.

#### FOUND WITH THROAT CUT

MARRISON, N. Y., Dec. 8 .- The body of the Rev. Norman McKinnon, described as pastor of a church in . suburb of Boston, was found yester-day with the throat cut in the Hygienic Institute at Purchase, five miles north of here, according to information given out by the institute authorities today. It is believed that the wound was self-inflicted. Mr. McKinnon, who was 57 years of age, came here six weeks ago for treatment for a nervous disorder.

In one day the salvage ship Racer got \$350,000 worth of gold from the White Star liner Laurentic, which was sink in 1917 off one of the northern headlands of Ireland.

in North Yokohama is Japan's larg for half a cent, a haircut for a cent and a half and two shaves for a nick-

The gradual melting of the snows in the higher mountain ranges in Spain during the warmer months provides a constant supply of water for irri-gation purposes.

Jean Francois Selected To Read It to French Cham-

PARIS, Dec. 8 .- Jean François, born in 1894 in Moselle, selected to read the declaration of the Alsatian deputies to the French chamber today, is the oungest member of that body. Twen ty-four deputies from the retrieved provinces met yesterday afternoon, decided upon the terms of their declaration and elected Francols as their

"The Germans have not renounced Alsace-Lorraine," the declaration says. "The decision of the people against Germany has not reconciled the Germans to the loss of the two provinces Germany does not understand the verdict of the election of Nov. 16 last, Ba

Be sure and vote early, before going to work if possible. Polls open from 6 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Chairman.

every artifice. Cormany has tried to

faisify that vote. For 10 months past she has been flooding the retrieved provinces with so-called autonomist literature. The nation of pillagers has one sentimental romance—the possession of Alsace is now, as ever, a casus belli.'

sey Dresses.

Dresses Pinned

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A Small Charge for

Alterations

Germany never dared organize a referendum in her subjected provinces. France obtained a unanimity of votes at the elections, which constituted a true plebiscite, on Nov. 16. In virtue of the now universalty recognized right of peoples to dispose of inemselves Germany can never again by any title reclaim the territory she held only

be the obsolete right of conquest."

Premier Clemenceau, too last surviyor of the national assembly of Borleaux, which sat in 1871, was prepared

orange, which sat In 1874, was hepartule to reply to the declaration.

Precedents were violated by the agreement to permit the men from Alsace and Lorraine to speak at the opening session of the chamber, but this is accepted as a good augury for the future accomplishments of the house. Even Eugene Pierre, permanent sec-retary of the chamber and the sternes guardian of its precedents, has been

health, although when a young man

Jersey Dresses



The Good News We Herewith Announce for Tuesday

This is no common occurrence—rather an extraordinary happening. The handsome Jersey Dresses were made to our exclusive order—the styles are stunning. Some of the models presented are shown in the sketches with this ad. That way you get an inkling of the beauty and grace of these Wool Jerseys. The quality is excellent. They are made first class!

You will observe that when Wool Jersey and Silk Embroidery join forces the result is delightful-the soft surface of Jersey provides a perfect background for lustrous embroidery.



Like Cut-\$27.50



Dresses of the class, the style, the quality ---in this Sale---are regularly priced from \$32.50 to \$42.50. You will see at once by inspection that they are wonderful values ---at our Special Sale, Price---



Like Cut—\$27.50



Like Cut \$27.50

> COLORS: Brown Reindeer Navv Ptom

That we are confident you can make

no mistake in buying one of these Jer-

Like Cut-\$27.50

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Plenty of all sizes—from 16 to 44.

You will find nowhere in this section: First-So many fine Wool Jersey Dresses from which to select. Second-Or ANY of equal value at so low a figure these beautiful Dresses are marked.

Sale Starts at 9 A. M. Tuesday -Early in the Day

GILBRIDE CAMP. COM., JOSEPH P. DOMAHUE.

(Adv.)

## We Have Started a Little War of Our Own. It Will Be Known as the "Chester Revolution"

Read Our Announcement Friday, Dec. 12th, in all Newspapers.



mediately" proceed to the election of he owed his life to a transfusion of chamber has been very keen, its bureaus. Jules Siegfried is the dean blood from the family gardener whe guardian of its precedents, has seen of the house, but by a happy coincided recently after enjoying a pension written regulations, which stipulate dence, he is an Alsatian. At \$3 years from M. Siegfried. that the dean of the chamber shall ad- of age, he is vigorous and in perfect. Competition for the be

A Trained and Experienced Clothing Official

(Advertisement)

Jas. A.

Sheehan

MR. CITIZEN-

Just think carefully before you buy your next Suit or Overcoat. As I am capable of giving the best value and service in my line, gentlemen, consider me on your next purchase as I will guarantee you satisfaction. So vote me your friendship and I will prove to be the right man and on the job all the time.

My election is your gain as I will work for your interest.

Run by Wm. J. Madden.

Central Street, Corner Warren

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Tells How She Was Made

Well by Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable

Compound.

Brooklyn, N.Y.,—"For one year I was miserable from a displacement, which caused agen-

troubles."—Mrs. ELSIE G. LEWIS, 30 Vernon Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Such conditions as Mrs. Lewis suf-

fered from may be caused by a fall or a general weakened run-down condition of the system, and the most successful

remedy to restore strength to muscles and tissue and bring about a normal healthy condition—has proved to be this famous root and herb medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The letters constantly being published from woman in oversy section of

lished from women in every section of this country prove beyond question the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege

dell is probably one of the front-rant agitators for a lowered cost of living

Now that the teachers and 'mill op'

eratives have had their pay raised was suspect that some of those good-look

ing new bank buildings that are rear

Her Turn First

'If you husban' beats you, mebbe yo kin hab him sent to de whippin'-pos',

"If mah husban' evah beats me," said Mrs. Tolliver Grapevine, "dey kin sen

him to de whippin'-pos' if they wants

out'n de hospital,"-Pinehurst Outlook

· Putting Her at Ease

While a Los Angeles oublisher wa

paper crowd, he was invited along with the remainder olf the party to dine with a duke and duchess who were bur-

dened with a double last name, such a

Kelly-Angus. The Californian was in an awful stew from the time the din-

ner started as how he should address

the hostess in case he fell into con-versation with her, but finally, when

the opportunity came, he proved him-elf every inch a diplomat. The duch-ess, it seemed, was apologizing for

paperman, desiring to make her feel at

Tit For Tat

The young man rolled his eyes as he

entered the editorial sanctum, "Here is a poem which you may pub-

ish in your paper. I dashed it off in an idle moment and you will perhaps find it a little rough. You can make

any correction you please."
"Thank you, said the editor. "I will

"You are very kind. I shall be de

"Many thanks," said the poet. will bring you some more poems."

110 had reached the door when sud-

"Excuse me, but you've forgetten to fill up this cheek."

"Oh, that's all right," said the editor.

give you a check for it at once

denly be turned

said Mrs. Potemac-Jackson.

table Compound.

which caused agen-eral run-down con-dition with head-aches and pains in my side. My sister induced me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound. I found it helped me very much and such a splendid tonic that I am recommend-ing it to any woman



MRS. J. MERCIER

I tried RED PILLS as I was in such a weakened condition that I was unable to keep up any longer. My working companions really pitied me and were constantly advising me to try RED PILLS: I did so, and they strengthened my constitution. I took them for quite a long while, with the satisfying result that my good health returned. I am now married and feeling fine and hearty; I have five healthy children and am able to do all my own work alone and without any difficulty, and so am quite happy. If ever I become sick again, it will be RED PILLS which I will be sure to

Mrs. J. MERCIER 591 Sommerville, St., Manchester East, N.H.

RED PILLS are for women only. They are always sold in hoxes of fifty pills, 50 cents box, 6 boxes for \$2.50. See that the name of the "Frenco American Chemical Company Limited" is on every box.

ease, just reached his right hand across the table, took the hostess by the hand, shine would be better, boy," advised the business manand said; "Oh, that's all right, Mrs. Kelly, all of us like good home cooking."—Washington Star. "Ah can't change man movements,

mistah," was the reply, " 'cause Ah've got a melodious sout."—Los Angeles

Veracity (Copyright, 1919, N.E.A.)

Twas an elegant morning one fine winter day
On the Fourth of July.
And the sun was that hat that the edge boiled away
And the contents splited over the sky.

Weil, as I was a tellin, the first streaks of dawn. Come up out of the west, When Tippy O'Hien got up and put on His brogans to give him a rest.

For he said to his Mary. "Me feet is that sore."

With the heat of the sun.

I'm inclined to believe I can't walk any

So I think I will go for a run."

Well, as I was a-tellin', he just gave a was found.
His poor wife had a spasm,
For there the old sinner was runnin' On the top of a bottomless chasm.

And Tippy turned 'round and he said with a smile, "There is brains in me head, So I think I will watk on me hands for

a while.
Till they go to me stomach instead." Vell as I was a tellin, he gave a

bound,
With his heels in the air,
And he put his two hands, do you see,
on the ground
And he found that the ground wasn't
there. taining and interesting.

And Mary says slowly, "Come back to your wifer"
As she leans on the brink,
But be keeps fallin' down and he says
"On me life!
But you mean to me widdy, I think."

production of jazz, leaving only a rath-Well, as I was a-tellin', or as I might say, When the earth whirled around, In a bottomless chasm he'd fall t'othr

way. Fill he innded himself on the ground But I'll He you no lie: I'm as true as the clock

the clock
And as proper behaved.
For the lucky lad struck a projection
of rock
Just seven miles down, and was
saved.

-EDMUND VANCE COOKE.

#### MAN ABOUT TOWN

Some day when you wonder just where you fit in this old world of ours and whether you are as really important as you would like to believe, drop into the city library an hour or so and read the opening chapters of Ridpath's history of the human race. The volumes of this work have recently been placed on the shelf just to the right of the entrance to the main library. I chanced to pick up the first volume the other evening and had an idea that I should like to find out just how long this old carth of ours has been working 24 hours a day without striking and long ago it was that people first began to breathe and exist and love and fight like the rest of us. Ridpath is an extremely clear and logical story teller and his description of the carth's being covered with fields of ice that were later melied by the sun

## How Father?



What about his Christmas?

Fathers think they don't want a thing—just get on coinfortably with what they have.

blanket wrap of his; fraved -worn thin-maybe a little soiled; wouldn't a new one be as comfortable—look better?

quiet nice patterns; most of them with corded edges, cuffs and pockets. Surehe'd like one--

\$5 to \$12

a smoking jacket—they're here, ready for father

ing. He also tells of the earth at one time being a mass of heat that finally cooled off so that men could Inhabit it and pointed out how there is now enough heat maintained to fog-ter plant and animal life. He shows how small this earth is in comparison with other planets and emphasizes the fact that it takes thousands of years for just the most minute change to come about in the earth's physical character. And when I thought of the ages that have gone before and the cons that will probably follow, I came to the conclusion that the few paltry years that any one of us spends on this earth seem pretty insignificant. But it was delightfully fascinating to think that the bed of our own Merrimack river was made hundreds of cen turies ago and that Fort hill was but a potty mound when the great ava-lanches of ice swept over the country in the glacial period. All of which may be dry and stereotyped to those who have had to pore over archaeo-legical and astronomical lessons, but

After an absence of several days the Salvation Army Christmas ketiles appeared on Lowell's streets Saturday

most every day from now until Christ-mas. The plan, as unfolded by Adit. Klepsig, is to distribute Christmas baskets to every needy family in the community, and also provide Christmas trees for the many young people who would otherwise have to be without. Adit. Klepsig believes that Lowell pec-ple will remember the work of the "Salties" overseas and soc to the "Sallies" overseas and see to it that the kettles are filled high and often. MRS. LIVINGSTON SPEAKER Mrs. Deborah Knox Livingston spok at the vesper service at the Young

Wmen's Christian Association yesterday afternoon, basing her talk on the sent to the church of Phila the huwan aspect of the interpretation want all the benefits of Christian eth es, they do not want to be tagged with the name.

and I saw many people pause a mo-ment on their way to business and toss a coin into them. The purpose of the kettles is to raise a fund of kept, if not it is returned. A strange custom is practised among

BUT-what about that old

So many new ones here;

IF he wears a house coat or

\$8 to \$13

AND slippers: leather or felt, with soft cushion soles. Most everything else that fathers or sons would like and appreciate.

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#### THE MINERS' STRIKE

It appears that the miners' strike is just what was needed to convince congress that it must furnish legal protection for the people against labor strikes or lockouts stand atterly discredited. which tie up the necessaries of life to the peril of the nation.

The country has had a great coal strike in the past, but never any that challenged directly the power of the government as does

that now in force. This is the first of the kind to at defiance. Uncle Sam is certainly in a most unusual position, with a lot of coal miners ordered back to work by the courts, yet wholly oblivious of such an order, while the industries of the country are shutting down for want of coal, railroad service is curtailed and the people are threatstrike be soon called off or the

mines opened up in some other way. It is certainly time the government should not only find some means of ending the struggle but of preventing the recurrence of of the "pop-gun" variety but "un-What are the plans proposed to before they were fit to be conmeet the situation and offer so sidered by the senate. curity against such strikes in

There are various schemes proposed, but nothing definite has been decided upon thus far, The question of prohibiting strikes in indusconvenience will enter into the coal miners have been regarded as operators alike as engaged in a private enterprise.

The present strike has changed all this, and as a result, in comwith a demand of the people throughout the country, the road transportation may be declared vital to the life of the nation and any interruption of either

be prohibited by law. Nothing short of this will protect the public from the menace of famine in food and fuel as often as the miners wish to strike for any cause whatsoever.

of thousands are forced into idleness, many of them with no means of support, no money to buy either

Is this right? Should it be authorized by the miners' unions or folerated by the government?

one can get control of the fuel his own city, "the time must come supply of the other, it can force in the life of every growing nation that other to surrender. It is thus when it must realize that conditions' perhaps the miners hoped to beat have changed," Mr. Johnson pointed the government and the people and out, that "the United States since force the concessions demanded, the world war, has passed from But they will find in the long run being a debtor nation to being a that they have made a serious creditor nation." Mr. Johnson has blunder. They are in reality in changed to the extent of finally juring the cause of union labor throughout this country.

Strikes that affect only the employers should not be interfered with; but the present miners' strike is not in that category. It is a thrust at the heart of the naation. The time has arrived when The people will refuse to be frozen sor starved at the whim of any organization, much less that of the coal miners, mostly foreigners and perhaps many of them anarchists. The people must be protected \*gainst such perils, whether coming from an honest purpose to secure justice or the secret plotting of radicals to overthrow the gov ernment.

With all due respect to the fuel **commissioner** who interfered, it seems, he should have stayed on the job until he secured a settlement. He went in to investigate certain things, announced his finding and then withdrew. The mingers care nothing for his views; athey care nothing for the injunction roceedings. Garfield said he would start up the mines. Why does he not do it without further delay? Union labor has certain rights that must be maintained and defended. but, it cannot justly claim the right to cut off the means of subsistence from the people of the nation or any considerable number thereof. It is the duty of congress to define by law the right of the

perils from whatever source they may come.

This duty has been shirked in the past for political reasons; but the time has arrived when the politicians must do their duty or

Judging from reports issued last night, it seems that a softlement is imminent. The conference between President Lewis and Attorney General Palmer and Secretary Tumulty, representing President Wilson, is likely to end the struggle. But the government in secing that the miners get full jusset the government and the courts tice, should provide also that some arrangement shall be made to prevent any future interruption of the mining of coal either from strike or lockout.

AGAINST HIGH TARIFF According to quoted utterances, there is quite a schism in the high tariff ranks of the republican leadened with starvation unless the ers. As little lack of team work is visible as when Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania, recently scoffed at the house protective tariff bills on optical glass, etc., as being not only any such strike in the future, scientific" and requiring rewriting

"If we want to sell, we must be prepared to buy," said the president in his message to congress at the opening of its regular session. "Whatever, therefore, may have been our views during the period tries vital to the public sufety and of growth of American business, concerning tariff legislation, we settlement, of the railroad problem must now adjust our own coonomic in the disposal of the bills, now life to a changed condition growbefore congress. Heretofore, the ing out of the fact that American business is full grown and that private property and miners and America is the greatest capitalist

in the world." In explaining the commercial sit nation of the world today, the pres-

ident said: "Anything which would tend to prevent foreign countries from setbusiness of coal mining and rail- thing for our exports by shipments of goods into this country could only have the effect of preventing them from paying for our exports, by strike or lockout may therefore and therefore of preventing the exports from being made. The productivity of the country, greatly stimulated by the war, must find an outlet by exports to foreign countries, and any measures taken to prevent imports will inevitably In the present coal strike, it is curtail exports, force curtailment getting out of debt. That is by not the operators who suffer, but of production, lond the banking paying what you owe. This apthe people throughout the nation, machinery of the country with Industries are closed and hundreds credits to carry unsold products and produce industrial stagnation

and unemployment. protectionists of the country for surely, reducing the mountain of many years was Alva B. Johnson of Philadelphia, former president of the Baldwin Locomotive works. States to be in debt. The only When two natious are at war, if But, as he expressed recently in newness about its present indebtedabandoning his high tariff traditions. He makes plain his posi-

tion in the following statement: "But a creditor nation cannot afford to build a Chinese wall around itself and exclude all debtor nations. Its advantage lies in the greatest exchange of commodities, because foreign trade, in the last analysis, is only an exchange of commodities.

\* \* \* \* I hear cchoes of a desire to recently in the control of the contr desire to re-establish protection for American industries. Are we not listening to a false sugges lion? Has not the time when the resources of the United States are to be found in the greatest shipments of raw material and manufactured goods, and the greatest importation of for-eign goods which we can consume?"

Senator Penrose recently supports Mr. Johnson's expressed views when he said:

"It is the concrat consensus of business men all over the Unit-ed States that it is not practical nor even desirable to begin general tariff revision in the mediate future. American industries are booming or likely to becountries are so depleted in material and so urgently in need of replacements that it would seem that there is abundant prospect of commerce and trade for all."

But Mr. Mondell, house republican leader, who boasted of the "pop-gun" bills that his party "boss," Senator Penrose, so contemptuously decried, has not yet tomorrow seats your fate. been whipped into line, as is indi-

### congress, which was diametrically opposed to the views expressed by OF BROOKLYN Johnson and Penrose.

Meanwhile, the non partisan federal tariff commission is studying how to protect both American manufacturers and American consumers, and is at the call of republican tariff tinkers, but it is not likely to satisfy the reactionary republican sentiment by favoring any radical increase in the tariff schedules or any changes likely to dislocate at this critical period, some of our more important sources of trade.

LET ALL VOTE Tomorrow, the citizens of Lowell will be called upon to elect a mayor, two commissioners and two members of the school board. It is dustomary for the friends of good government to criticise everything that does not please them in the administration of our city affairs and yet it is found that on election day, a number of these same crities are veritable "stackers" in the matter of going to the polls and doing their duty in helping elect the best men on the ticket.

The electorate of Lowell has been severely criticized in recent years for choosing officials who seemed to have no knowledge of business affairs and who had a knack of keeping the city before the public in a very unsavory way during their encumbercy. In this manner our city loses prestige; and it remains for the voters to decide whether they favor such ing their frames alofe will have a methods or prefer those which in chance to prove useful as well as of a methods or prefer those which indicate sound judgment and business experience. It is true, of course, that citizens will differ in their opinions of the various candidates seeking election; but it is an obligation binding upon every citizen to go to the polls and vote for the candidates he believes will best serve the interests of the city.

The appeal, therefore, is for every voter to go to the polls tomorrow and register his choice for mayor, two commissioners and two nembers of the school board.

There is a license question on the ballot, but judging from the present outlook, it makes very little difference how the people vote on this question. With national prohibition at hand, no city in the country can have the right to sell lighor. The vole, therefore, can or something like that, and the newsonly indicate the sentiment of the people upon the license question unless the prohibition amendment be overturned by the supreme court of the United States.

#### GETTING OUT OF DEBT

There's but one honest way of plies to nations as well as individuals. And the shortest path out is the saving route, putting away a portion of every pay envelope, One of the most virulent high thus gradually-often slowly-but

It is nothing for the United ness is its size, greater than anything in the national debt line America has ever dreamed of. But this very enormity of debt makes an early start at paying all the more imperative.

Secretary of Treasury Glass included in his estimates to congress an appropriation of \$287,500,000 toward a sinking fund which ultimately is to retire the national sinking fund debt-paying method, business-like and certain. Other congresses preferred the more when there was no other place to put the money. The systematic deht-decreasing scheme never appealed to the pork-barrel congressman.

In the meantime the nation—that means all of us—will continue paying over a billion dollars a year interest on the national debt. This interest will be collected from the people in the form of taxes, direct and indirect. It will dwindle only: is the principal is reduced.

The present congress should inugurate the national debt-paying fund at this session, too. The only question should be as to the initial nd annual totals which we will put into the sinking fund. The sum, suggested by Glass, \$287,500,000, doesn't seem large enough, Couldn't we cut down the debt by half a billion a year?—N.E.A.

#### SFEN AND HEARD

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shoes shined, and the young negro wielding the brush and polishing rag debt. Other secretaries have urged his labor. Especially with the shining other congresses to endorse the ras was he able to fetch forth an alluring combination of sounds. But the material-minded business man noted that the jazzy manipulations of the rag congresses preferred the more resulted in a lowered efficiency in the shiftless program of paying a debt matter of the shine. About two-thirds of the negro's operation went into the

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### Sporting News and Newsy Sports

## WORCESTER WINS FROM FLYWEIGHT CHAMPION OF ENGLAND DEFEATED

WORCESTER, Dec. 7.—Handicapped by the absence of O'Brien, who was out of the game as the result of an injury, the Lowell team fell easy prey to Jigger Higgins' crew here Saturday night. The score was 11 to 3. Taylor was the star, with a total of eight goals, a figure attired only by Bob Hart of the New Bedford team this season. Pence played a great game in goal for Lowell. The lineup, score and summary:

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Worcester Taylor ...30
Summary—Score: Lowell 3, Worcester 11, Rushes: Taylor 13, Davies 4, Stops: Mallory 75, Fence 72, Fouls: Higgins, Donnelly, Finnell, Referee: Burkett. POLO LEAGUE STANDING

## FOR CARPENTIER-

offers for a match between Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, and Georges Carpentier, premier hoxer of Europe, have been received by Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager. Kearns sent the following telegram to the Associated Press yesterday.

"Just received cable from Edward Cochrane, the English promoter, of the English promoter at Lawrence. Lowell at Samure and Providence at New Bedford, we have a to the English promoter at Lawrence. The English promoter at Lawrence at Providence at Salem. The English Providence at Salem at Lowell at New Bedford. The English promoter at Samure and Providence at Salem at Lowell at New Bedford. The English promoter at Samure at Lowell at New Bedford at Lowell at New Bedfo

Cochrane, the English promoter, of fering \$175,000 to meet Carpentier there. Also have offer from Tortorich, the New Orleans promoter, of \$150,000 for Dempsey's end to box Carpentier. Dempsey is making a motion picture here but is doing light training every day and will be willing and ready to defent his title as quick as Carpentier or any other suitable opponent, the or any other suitable opponent, the public demands to fight Dempsey, can be arranged. Would much prefer fighting in America than going to Europe but will accept the hest offer"

> Roller Skating Tonight at Crescent Rink

#### SALEM AND **NEW BEDFORD TIED**

#### With Salem and New Bedford tied for first place in the American Roller

for first place in the American Roller polo league and the other teams closely burched the race for the pennant is growing hotter every day and it is without doubt one of the most closely contested fights in the history of the game.

Lowell after having a most successful run the previous week, slipped back a little last week, and dropped a couple of rungs down the ladder. The team played good noto though all the way, with the exception of Saturday night when the absence of O'Brien broke up the team play and Worcester had an easy time. All the other games of the week in which Lowell figured were hard fought and The Harkins crew is still in the hunt for the flag.

The local team has a hard schedule

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SATURDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS

Worcester 11, Lowell 3.
Lawrenco 8, Providence 2, New Hedford 5, Fall River 2.
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Tomorrow night Fred Jean's "Tigers" from Fall River will play Lowell at the Crescent rink, Lowell 1830 off on Wednesday night, but will journey to New Bedford for a game with the Whalers on Thursday night, the Whalers on Thursday night to Providence. This week's complete schedule is as follows:

Tomorrow flags from a watch between Jack Demp-

#### SIX DAY RACE

#### Goulett and Madden Win First Place

NEW TORK, Dec. 8.—Alfred Goulett and Eddle Madden, the Newark team, wen the six-day bicycle race at Maddenson Square Garden which ended at 11 o'clock Saturday night.

Second place went to Oscar Egg of Switzerland and Marcel Dupuy of France, and third to Reggie McNamara of Australia and Jake Magin of New Jersey.

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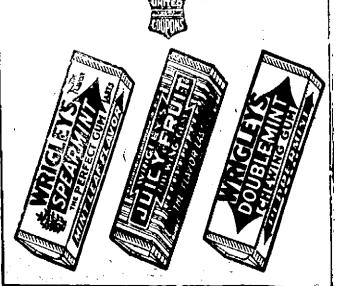
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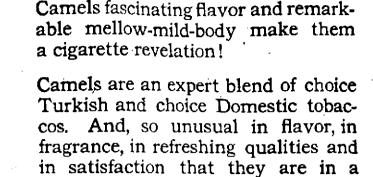
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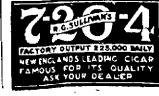
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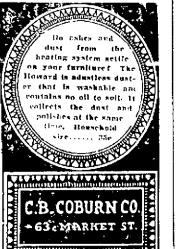
wersary celebration to be held Wedner.

Whatever breaks there were in the warme went to Haverhill. The eatterns walled for the visitors to make mistakes and then never falled to take full advantage of them. Englewed are asked to be present members of the Cadets full advantage of them. Englewed are asked to be present. A brief callocked apathetic at times, its forward line was heavy, but did not contain the warmer falled to play high.

PROVIDENCE, Dec. S .- The Providence Steam Rollers stopped the Low ell Indians, 12 to 7, yesterday after-noon. It was the visitors first defeat in nine games.

In the games.

Liston scored in the first period when he recovered a tumble on the Rollers 25-yard line and ran for a touchdown. Mahoney of the Rollers blocked a punt and made a touchdown



after a 15-yard run. 

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Score, Steam Rollers 12. Lowell bedians 7. Touchdowns, Mahoney, Vreeland, Liston, Goal from the touchdown, Turner, Referee, Hangeran, Umpire, Higgins, Head Ilmernan, Time, Pirm, periods, Sabatitutes, Hughes for Lee, Fox' for Barry Wards, Orr for Braney, Braney for Weeks, Mason for Flynn, Webster and hedey, Lee for Hughes, Downle for Mariey, Evans for Lamoine, Normal Evans.

AIRDALE LOST AND POUND A valuable airdale dog owned by P. Clough of 253 Ocean street, Land was found roaming about the streets of this city this morning and taken to the police station stable. sistant Agent Gilmore of the Hymne society was notified and he in turns informed the owner of the dog. It is not known how the dog happened to be lost in this city. The animal were 📭 collar bearing the inscription 🖜 🌬 Clough, 252 Ocean street, Lynn," 📭 hence the identity of the owner.

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ment of justice is confronted with "inereasingly dangerous radical activi-ties," Attorney General Palmer said in his annual report submitted today to

Mr. Palmar did not an into details as to "red" activities in general, but said that of the total of 365,295 index record cards, 71,000 Bertillon records and 262, 712 fingerprint seconds now, in the department, some 60,000 represented data concerning "reds" and their work. He mentioned that the department had increased steadily its contributory sources of investigation, adding that this meant better facilities for running down persons whose lives bore marks

of crime.
Mr. Palmer said that while other government agencies during the past year were rounding out their labors indident to the war, his department found itself only half way through its of supply for litigation. Alleged inarising from private manufacture of war supplies on the cost-plus arrangement, also puts litigation on shoulders

In addition to these, Mr. Palmer said, the department will be burdened for months to come with its prosecution of violators of the gedition and selective service acts. Under the latter the number of cases runs high, he said, head, an Englishman, who received a Department agents are engaged now in premium from parliament in May, 1802.

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records of local draft boards which have been assembled in Washington and prosecution of the cases will proceed immediately upon completion of

during the war have shown loopholes in many statutes, Mr. Palmer said. He called attention to the fact that, under existing law, it is not a crime to send threatening letters through the mails unless in furtherance of a scheme to defraud or as a means of extortion. Pointing out that letters threatening personal injury or destruction of prop

cases. Mr. Palmer said also there was great need for astatute providing punishment for an individual attempting to defraud the United States. Present statutes. he said, provide punishment only in conspire to defraud the government.

Recommendation also was made that criminal procedure be changed to make more simple the removal of indicted the present system as "grievously defective," and as making removal proceedings "infinitely more cumbersome" than extradition.

#### LAWRENCE BOY ARRESTED

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#### SEEK INJUNCTION AGAINST NEW CHURCH

chael and 12 other prominent members of the local Syrian community have filed a bill in equity with the superior court against George Husson and nine P. Langtry, secretary of the common wealth for an injunction against the issuing by the secretary of state to the other defendants of a certificate of incorporation under the name of St. George Syrian Orthodox church, and prevent the defendants, except Langiry, from interfering with the use, by and Bowers streets as a place of wor-

The petitioners allege that Michal Ausara, George Husson, Najeb Hayeck and Louis Yearld hold the title to the church property in trust for the bene-fit of "a corporation to be organized under the laws of Massachusetts" and to be known as the "St. George Syrian Orthodox church." That the church has been paid for, altered and beauti fied with funds contributed by mem-bers of the society to which the plaintiffs belong, consisting on Nov. 30, last of 20 members. That on that date ive of the defendants seceded from the society and together with the oth-er defendants are now attempting to secure a certificate of incorporation under the name of St. George Syrian under the name of St. George Syrian Orthodox church, in order to obtain control of the church property and to deprive the society of its church, taking advantage of the terms of the declaration of trust, which provide that the trustees shall hold the property for the benefit of a corporation to be organized under the name of St. George

Syrian Orthodox church.
It is also alleged that the defendants have already applied for a cer-tlificate of incorporation under that name and an Injunction is being sought against the secretary of the common wealth from Issuing a certificate of in corporation to the defendants. Th bill was filed with Justice Raymond who has issued a temporary injunc-tion and has set Thursday, Dec. 11, as the date for a hearing to be held in

#### MEETING OF FRENCH SPEAKING VOTERS

Instead of talking politics as was been granted for the purpose of electing officers and nothing else,

committee of five consisting of the fol-lowing was appointed to bring in a list of candidates for the various positions on the executive committee: Joseph Provost, Onesime Tremblay, Arthur Genest, Telesphore Malo and Arthur

choics of candidates interesting re-marks were made by L. J. Cornellier, Dr. Rodrigue Mignauit, L. P. Turcotte, Uavid A. Parthenais, Maxime Lepine and others and all urged that a strong and during the evening a speladid supurganization be formed and that financlai backing be given the organiza-tion. A list of subscriptions was start ed and headed by subscriptions of \$50 from Redrigue Mignault and Henry Achin, Jr., the list at the close of the meeting totalled \$258.23.

Onesime Tremblay, president: Tan-crede l. Blanchette, secretary; Ernest Verville, treasurer: Joseph A. Plante, William Vincent, Frank N. Dostaler and Charles Moge, directors. The new officers were inducted into office he Rep. Achin and the meeting was brought to a close.

#### WARRSUT LODGE

At a recent meeting of the members of Wamesit lodge, 25, K, of P., the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Chancellor commander, F. N. Gould; vice chanceller, Wm. H. McElroy: master of work. Abraham S. Goldman: prelate, Paul Plumer; keeper of records and seal, Clarence S. Motram; inner guard, Harry Johnson; well by morning.

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It was voted to hold the next connext apring.

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cussed by local and out-of-town cler-Through the days of unrest and high gymen at in esemi-annual conference prices, when necessary demands often of the Merrimack Valley Church School times exert a powerful influence over Union held at St. John's Episcopal the purse strings, Lowell people have church Saturday/ afternoon and evenmaintained a propensity toward thrift ing. A large attendance was recorded and conservation. Money on deposit in local savings banks is the barometer by which the condition may be gauged per was served by the women of the and at the present time Lowell people church. as savings. This does not include Lib-erty bonds or war savings stamps. The list of speakers included Rev. William Appleton Lawrence of Lynn;

The seven Lowell savings institu-Rev. John W. Suler, Jr., of Hyde Park; tions show a total of 118,423 depositors, The election committee submitted a long list of candidates, but most on those whose names appeared on the list. Billeria: Rev. Walter E. Woodbury, the amount of money saved compared declined the honor of election and finally the list was thinned down to the course. Wr. H. Doggett of North \$5,159,772.31.

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"Cascareta" are a delightful laxative-cathartic for grown-ups and children. Switch to "Cascarets"—Costs so lit-tle!—Adv.

#### ecores of investigations and litigated questions. Countless hundreds of claims growing out of the war have been made against the covernment, he maid, and must be fought through the courts. Cases in which the government seeks to recover funds paid out through error or fraud provide another source "which are government in its mapufacture of war heavy and materials as well as similar claims penal

of the department's staff. The department policy of resuming prosecution of trusts has restored to activity other investigations and crime proving machinery, the atternoy gen-

gathering all necessary data through

Investigations and trial arguments erty may be sent with impunity, he urged revision of the law to cover such

persons to the districts where the in-dictments were returned. He described The attorney general recommended

creation of a pardon and parole board of three fully empowered to handle all pardon and parole cases thus relieving the attorney general's office of duties, becoming increasingly onerous." Jurisdiction of onerous." institutions also should be vested in this board, he said.

Accused of several breaks in Andover and suspected of breaking and entering some camps in Tyngshoro recently, Arthur Berthlaume, 16, of Lawrence, was arrested late Saturday by Patrolmen Hamilton and J. Sullivan. He was later returned to the Industrial school at Shirley, from which he had been paroled.

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expected, the French-speaking voters of this city at their annual meeting held yesterday afternoon at the C.M.A finances. There were about 300 voters present at the meeting, which was called to order at 2 o'clock by President Joseph Payette of the executive committee and not one seemed in-clined to discuss politics. Of course there was a reason, for at the open-

In the course of the afternoon

While these men were making their

following, who were unanimously elect

#### When she "stepped out" some EPISODE NO. 2 JAMES J. CORBETT "The Midnight Man" Chester Outing Pictures outer guard, George H. Rosa: repre Wright; alternative representative of here was a reason, for at the opening of the meeting the chairman antounced that the use of the hall had there years, William Ward. | Billerica and Miss Ada Garner of Hiltonia from the purpose of elections are proposed in the purpose of elections. TEACHING SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- Incomparably stronger and more officient than ever before, the American many emerged from the world war "second inly to that of Great Britain and far in advance of any other foreign navy in ships, in men, and every element of strength," Secretary Daniels declared yesterday in his annual veport.

With 18 capital ships-12 superdreadnaughts and six glant baitle cruisers under construction, all ropresenting the last word in naval construction, and several superior to any fighting vessols now in commission. the navy is "pressing forward to greater things," Mr. Daniels said.

Recommendations by the secretary for the betterment of the service in-

men may spend one year affoat as en

Immediate enlargement of the naval take care of the new Pacific flect. Temporary increases in pay of offi-

amounts allowed for commutation of quarters and other allowances.

Government control of wireless com-

Construction of new huildings, in-cluding a new Memorial chapel at the ization.

Naval academy. Change the names of the bureaus of navigation and steam engineering to personnel and engineering bureau, respectively.

Mr. Daniels made no recommendaexplaining that the recommendations of the navy general board were under consideration and that estimates would be prepared soon for presentation to

the next fiscal year, he said, the navy's needs will be approximately \$573.131,-254, or approximately \$10,000,000 less than the sum asked for during the present fiscal year.

Commenting on the construction records during the war, the secretary said that during the 12 months ended last Oct, 1, 159 vessels of all classes were Oct. 1, 159 vessels of all classes were cers, notably Admirals Sims. Benson, completed for the navy. These included Mayo, Rodman and Wilson, Rear Admiral destroyers, one hattleship, 32 submiral Knapp, who succeeded Admiral 103 destroyers, one hattleship, 32 sub-marines and 52 Hagle boats. A world record for destroyer construction was made, the secretary said, in the building of the Reid at Squantum, Mass., in

Discussing the proposed radical departure in the training of officers for the navy, Mr. Daniels declared that "no officer can command so well as the

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speleties who have elected new officers, changed their time and place of meet-ing or otherwise changed; also all

those who are about to change officers, etc., if on changing will immediately

send in same it will help to make our

Dan O'Neil and F. Turcotte of Fall

River and M. Lane of Taunton are vis-iting friends here after a two years'

City Solicitor William D. Reagan, a

past exalted ruler of the Lowell lodge

of Elks, delivered the oration at the

annual memorial exercises held last evening under the auspices of the Law-

The regular quarterly meeting of the

Lowell Historical society will be held at its rooms in Memorial building on

Wednesday evening of this week at 7.30

o'clock. Reports of officers and com-

mittees will be read and applications

for membership, as approved by the ex-

ecutive committee, will be passed on.

dress on "Lowell Names in Early Ohio History." Members are free to invite

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man of ability and knowledge, who knows every character of service from polishing brass to the highest strategy and tactics." He added that a year's training as an enlisted man would prove invaluable to every officer and that heretofore commissioned officers had no actual seagoing training in the of enlisted men except an incidental knowledge acquired during

short summer cruises.

Mr. Daniels devoted much of his report to a review of the work of the navy during the war and in foreign waters since the signing of the armistice. He declared that the remarkable performance of the navy in transporting troops, particularly in bringing the army back to the United States, was the outstanding war-time achievement

of the navy.

Regarding the enlargement of the Extension of the course at the Naval Pacific coast bases, Mr. Daniels said he academy to five years so the midship- could not "too strongly urga that congress make a beginning in the development of shore bases, navy yards and air stations on the Pacific." Proper care establishment on the Pacific coast to of the vessels of the Pacific fleet, he added, makes such action vital.

The report paid high tribute to the cors and enlisted men and increases in services of naval reserve officers and men during and after the war "withput whom," It said, "we could not have manned the ships and carried on the war." Secretary Daniels characterized Expansion of the naval air service the naval reserve force as an invalu and continuation of the present policy able asset to the navy and urged that of a separate air service for the navy. congress make ample provision for retaining and strengthening the organ-

pay of officers and enlisted men and increase in amounts allowed for commutation of quarters and other allow ances, the report declared that high wages offered by the merchant marine tions to an annual building program, and shore concerns were causing many dissatisfied and was resulting in an abnormal number of resignations.

The navy has been demobilized from a war-time strength of more than 600, The actual cost of the navy to the ool officers and men to 122,000 of whom nation during the war was placed by 5000 are reserves, the report said, and the secretary at \$2,982,000,000. During enlisted men are badly needed to man the greatly increased sea-going estab

> ganizations for close co-operation with he navy, and labor was sulogized for its pairiotic response to the cry for increased and sustained production of ship will be a diploma from this instiwar materials. Prominent naval offi- tution." Sims in command abroad, and the officers who participated in the Atlantic flight, received praise for exvalue of the Naval War college, at Newport, R. I., was graphically demonstrated during the war, the report declared, adding that "the day will come

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to be surplus after the war has

amounted to \$70,000,000. Mr. Daniels

said, while the sale of small auxiliary

craft has netted \$900,000. He added

that all except 300 naval contracts

made during the war had been settled

the coast guard during the war were

reviewed and highly praised and the proposed transfer of the latter service

from the treasury department to the

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Large Pitcher and six Tumblers,

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## STOCK **MARKET**

at attuation and Mexican affairs concan elevation and Mexican affairs con-tributed hargely to the active and attong opening of today's stocks mar-ret. Oils, motors, shippings and augus added one is dive points to last augus, though making less extensive pains. Unanges among rails were unde-came more general within the dist haft bound.

erate on small dealings. Advances nor come more general within the dist haif hour. Frost share dominated the list for a time, sugara extending heat weeks agains be que to five publish. Oth, motors and shippings also registered further improvement with steels, textile tobuckee and miscellaneous specialties, negating Dry Goods and Hemington Typewriter. Equipments were in demand later, American Lar rising the points, with concurrent gains of one to two for American Lar rising the points, with concurrent gains of one to two for American Lar rising the points, with concurrent gains of one in two for American Locometice, Hailard Locometice, Hailard the conditionary lendencies, standard shares, including transcentinental, losing one to two points. Further weakens of foreign exchange was ignored in a continued easy of money. Unit board opened at 5 per cent. Meaviness of motor shares at indicate was balanced by a demand for motor apeculaties, notably the rubbed group. Steels also roacted, but Industrial Abcolin advanced four points on news that the supreme court had rendered to declaion in the prohibition case.

Trading was of low obb in the final hour, the only features of that dull period being a brief spurt in International Paper, Writing Paper preforred and American International Corporation. The closing was from

New York Clearings NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Exchanges \$550,380,928; batances \$84,051,879 Menujoso, ura; hatances \$34,051,375

Cotton Market

Dec. 8.—Cotton futures
opened firm. Fec. 39.00; Jan. 37.00;
March 34.00; May 32.20; July 30.75.

Cotton futures closed sleady. Dec.
29.34; Jan. 37.50; Mar. 35.00; May 32.87;
July 31.48.

Spot steady; middling 39.85.

Spot steady; middling 39.85.

\*\*Meney Market\*\*
NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Time loans strong; 60 days, 30 days and six months 1 bid.

Call money easy 6; high 6; low 4; ruling rate 6; closing bid 5½; of-fered at 6; last loan, 6; bank acceptaces, 4½.

Liberty honds 2.55 p, m.: 3½'s 99.70; first 4's 94.00; second 4's 92.10; first 4's 94.40; second 4'4's 92.10; third 4½'s 94.41; fourth 4½'s 92.15; Victory 1½'s 99.12; Victory 4½'s 99.16.

Sugar Arrives

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## WIRE DISPATCHES

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ROME, Sunday, Dec. 7 .- Maj. Giuria-ROME, Sunday, Dec. T.—Maj. Gluria-ti, chief of the cabinet of Gabriele d'Annunzio, the Italian insurgent lead-er, accompanied by Commander Rizzo. of the d'Annunzio naval forces, ar rived here today from Fiume. It is bonds. reported they are the hearers of d'An nunzio's suggestions for a solution of the Fiume and Zara questions.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Indictment charging 12 individuals with criminal policy of the control of the contr

bid for Camp Mills, Mincola, L. L. re-been investigating radical activities celved by the war department leday at the second occring of the camp was \$327,300 from the Buffato House Wreck-

from Jan. 1, the date on which Attor ale tomorrow for final consideration.

Wes'house 54 .5354 51	Idaho, requesting the president to
BOSTON. Dec. S.—The local board reopened today at higher prices. United Fruit was up 13, and Shawmu Staumann, in the first sales of the Jeau in the exchange, sold at 34%, u	Isl Cr Coal
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### SENTENCE OF DISMISSAL

Sec. Daniels Approves Finding of Court Martial 'in Chamberlain Case

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Sentence of Hamissal imposed by a naval court martial on Capt. Edmund George Chamberlain, an aviator in the marine corps on charges growing out of his sensational claims of having defeated a vastly superior force of therman alreadys on the western front, was approved today by Secretary Daniels.
Chamberlain is a native of San An

tonlo, Tex. His case became one of unusual interest to the service and of-ficials of the navy department and marine corps were sent overseas to inrestigate every point involved.

Chamberiain claimed that on July 28

1918, on a trip over the British front, he had fought with 12 German plane. destroyed five of them, damaged two others and sweeping earthward with a damaged machine, scattered a detachment of German soldiers. He said that after landing he took a German prisoner by pretending that a compass was . bomb, and then carried a wounded French officer back to safety,

Denial of the exploit by British of ficers led to an investigation. Chamberlain contended that the fallure of the British aviators to corroborate his story was because the admission that an American officer had used a Brit-ish maching would have resulted in their court martial. Witnesses in Chamberlain's behalf testified that he had landed in a Brilish plane on the date mentioned in his official report. Chamberlain's case now goes to Pres.

Wilson for final decision. After the court martial trial at London, Chamberlain was returned to this country and pending review of the case remained in arrest, being confined ir the District of Columbia

The case attracted widespread at tention, due to the publicity which Chamberlain's story received and his recommendation for both the Congressional Medal of Honor and the Victoria Cross of England. The marine avia-tor is a graduate of Princeton and the University of Texas.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 8.—The federal grand jury, summoned by United States District Judge A. B. Anderson to investigate alleged violations of the Leyer act, and anti-trust laws by operators, miners and coal dealers in connection with the bituminous coal States District Attorney L. Ert Slack, announced today. He said this step had been postponed until 10 o'clock

BOSTON, Dec. 8.-An appropriation of \$4,515,000 for further development of this port, is recommended in a report filed by the state commission on

BOSTON, Dec. 8 .- Indictment of John J. Ballam, a radical leader now under arrest at New Orleans, for violation of was announced by Dist. Alty. Pelle-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- The highest ing & Salvage Co. of Buffalo.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.-Senator Me-Nary's bill extending the life of the sugar equalization board for one year ney General Palmer has announced the government will relinquish its control of sugar, will be called up in the sen-

WASHINGTON, Dec. S .- Without debate, the senate today adopted a reso-lution by Senator Borah, republican, ldaho, requesting the president to

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## **BOSTON**-POLICE-STRIKE

Rioting and Looting Will Cost City Several Thou-

sands of Dollars

BOSTON, Dec. 8 .- The looting and rioting which marked the early hours of the strike of policemen in September, will cost the city several hundred thousand dollars, Arthur D. Hill, effy corporation counsel said today: He added that many persons who suffered losses, however, would be unable to collect damages because of certain requirements of the law.

Corporation Counsel Hill and J. Alfred Mitchell, eity auditor, apsenred before a legislative committee rhich is considering measures providing for payment of expenses connected with the strike. The elly had saved \$258,278 on salaries of policemen in the three mostles since the strike began, but had undergone extra expenses of #256,818, Mr. Mitchell sald. He could not estimate the amount of mency lest by the striking policemen in pen sions, and saved to the city:

Counsel Hill said the city had "suffered a real loss" by the retirement of the force which went on strike. He said he had no sympathy with the strike, but the old police force he characterized as competent and effective."

#### MR. HARRIS TAKES UP HIS NEW DUTIES

Heary H. Harris, who was elected headmaster of the Lowell high school at last Tuesday's meeting of the school board, to succeed Herbert D Bixby, resigned, took up his new ties this morning. He was accompanied by Frederick R. Woodward, who has been acting headmaster, in his tour of the various class rooms in the school and Mr. Woodward also assisted him in various other ways in getting started on his new work.

### REQUIEM MASSES

KENNEY-An anniversary high mass will be sung Tuesday at 8 o'clock at St. Peter's church for Mrs. Sabina Renney St. Peter Kenney.

transmit copies of all corresondence between the United States and Great Britain relating to the British-Perslau

CHICOPEE, Dec. 8.—Tadeusz Los, aged 6, was almost instantly killed today when his brother Edwin, aged 8, lischarged a shotgun at him.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 8 .-- Attorney General Palmer on his arrival here this afternoon was met by Disrict Attorney Stack and Dan W. simms, special assistant, in charge of the coal case here. The officials had nothing to say and immediately went into conference.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 8. United States Senator Truman H. Newberry and 13 of those indicted with him on charges of violating the States District Judge Sessions.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 .-- The annual meet-

ing of the American league, scheduled 267.99.
to be held here Wednesday, was suddenly called off today. President Johnson announced that he and the five 'loyal" club owners would attend Messrs. Comiskey, Ruppert and Frazec. PEORIA, III., Dec. 8.-Judge Lewis denied the application of Frank Farrington, president of the number added 9681. the Illinois Mine Workers, for a writ Ohio led the states with of habeas corpus. He was arrested saturday on charges of violating the condition of the feet of the fe coal strike injunction of Federal Judge Anderson of Indianapolis. Farrington filed notice of appeal and in the meantime he will be at liberty on \$10,000

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- Indictmen: nal anarchy, were reported today extraordinary grand jury which

ROME, Sunday, Dec. 7 .- The Popolyoud the armistice line,

### Clogged-Up **Liver Causes** Headache

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.-A recordbreaking sum in pensions was paid by the federal government during the last election laws, stood mule when ar-raigned this afternoon before United of pensioners was the smallest of any since 1890.

ginned prior to Dec. 1 amounted to 8.833,712 running bales, including 99, 656 round bales, 24,240 bales of paid to 624,835 cases 22,129,232,70 was This was revealed by the as c ompared with \$179,835,238.75 to ican Egyptian and 5,589 bales of Sea 646,896 pensioners the year before Island, the census bureau announced The largest number of persons eyer on the pension roll was 999,446, in 1902 and they received a total of \$137,602.

Total pensions paid to date on account of the Civil war, the commis-sioner said, was \$5,299,859,509.39, and five 'loyal' club owners would attend the total an account of all wars \$5,617,-the meeting called in New York by 720,402.30, including \$65,211,667.71 on account of the Spanish-American war.
The net reduction in the pension roll Pitzhenry in the United States court during the year was \$22,468, the num-

ROME. Sunday, Dec. 1—200 Romano today says that Gabriele letters, written to Santa Claus by Low-d'Annunzio has assured the italian oil boys and girls, asking not to be government that he will not undertake any new expeditions orl go between this year when this mysterious man of the north, so dear to the heart of a child, reaches this city on

bank president and treasurer of [owell Community service. Itemized, the fund stands as follows:

money and gifts being contributed. widespread interest and during the come.

coming fortnight the club girls literal ly will be swamped with letters.

The call for volunteer Santa Clauses still goes out. The opportunity is here for real community service-a chance of Lowell homes and into the lives of children who live in circumstances not so fortunate as your own.

At a meeting of the Community Service club girls yesterday all letter received to date were classified according to city districts and four girls were assigned to each district as investiga tors. They will meet tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock and receive instructions a to the best way, to accomplish their

#### MUSICAL BY MISS REILLY'S PUPILS

Miss Elia M. Reilly's atudio was the scene, Saturday afternoon, of a very pleasing musical by her younger pupils, the ages of the boys and girls ranging from 6 to 13 years. The program was as follows: Kitty's Dream Bonner
Katharine McCausland
Betty's Waitz Martin

Puss-in-Boots L. E. Orth
Elicen Mulcahy
A Wee Story ber of names removed being 32.149, and the number added 9681.

Ohio led the states with the largest roll, there being 60,002 pensioners drawing \$21.582,330.04. Pennsylvania was second and New York third.

SANTA CLAUS BUREAU AT Doris White (a) In the Month of May. Behr (b) 1001s's First Waitz. Bonner Alice Gleason

Happy, as a Lark Bonner Phylia Raymond Hyatt Helen Giblin (a) A Cradle Sonk Norris (b) The Alpine Echo Scott Isabet Quintan (a) A Cradle Sonk Norris (b) The Alpine Echo Scott Isabet Quintan (a) Star of the Night Bobbie Bonner Whisting Bobbie Bonner Wishing Bobbie Bonner (b) Whisting Bobbie Bonner (c) Whisting Bobbie Bonner (b) Whisting Bobbie Bonner (c) To the Isanguet. Bryelmann Cleters, written to Santa Claus by Lowell Boys and girls, asking not to be forgotten this year when this mysterious man of the north, so dear to the heart of a child, reaches that of the heart of a child, reaches this city on his yearly pilgrimage around the carth. The Santa Claus bureau fund today totals \$60.84, on deposit at the Appleton National bank, with George E. King bank president and treasurer of Lowell (a) In Fancy Costume Anthony Breazes Hall verter

Jews of Poland welcomed General As was foreseen before the buteau was Plandski with an offering of bread established, the plan is meeting with and salt, which signifies a hearty wel-

#### Smallpox on Big Liner

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 8.—The Fabre line steamship Britannia prived here today with 901 passengers from Marseilles, Lisbon and the Azores, but was not allowed to dock because one of the passengers had smallpox. The ship will probably be sent directly to New York to be quarantined. The 748 passengers for this port will be obliged to remain on board until after quarantine.

### For Ratification of Treaty

LONDON, Dec. 8.-Andrew Bonar Law, the government spokesman, declared in the house of commons today, that there was little reason to doubt that the communications proceeding between the allied and associated powers and Germany with reference to the immediate ratification of the peace treaty, would have a satisfactory issue.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS The election of officers for Cheva- | Crawford; outside guard, William C. lier-Middlesex lodge, K. of P., took place at the last meeting of the organization with the following result: Frank A. Griffin, P... Tribute was paid to the memory of Chancellor commander, John A. Lamberton; vice chancellor, George H. Rusberton; vice chancellor, George H. Rus-Howard C. Moore, whose funeral was sell; prelate, Forrest Merrill; master of held last Wednesday and interesting

Pilling, P.C.; Inner guard, Robert M. Howles; representative to grand lodge, Arthur W. Canham; alternate, Charles F. Nichols, P.C.; trustee for three years,

work, Arthur W. Canham; master at remarks were made by Capt. Edward arms, E. L. Palisoul; keeper of rec-R. Watts, recently returned from overords and seal, Frank C. Nichols, P.C.; seas, and by Past Chancellor George Charles F. Nichols, W. Putnam, who served P.C.; master of exchequer, Herbert state guard in Boston.

## STEAMING HOT FOOD

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EGGS, fancy selected, doz. ..........51¢ 2 to 3 p. m.

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12-14 MERRIMACK AND 15 BRIDGE ON THE SQUARE

Twenty of the crew reached the island of Schlermonnikoog in two boats, but 20 others are still missing. One report indicates that half of the Lib erty Glo is stuck in the sand, while the other half is floating to sea.

#### SALE OF RED CROSS CHRISTMAS SEALS

Commencing today the Boy Scouts of Lowell council, B.S.A., will unite in a campaign to sell Red Cross Christmas seals for the Anti-Tuberculosis council. Scout Executive R. I. Ripley has perfected a working organization and is confident of a large and successful canvass and sale. All scouts will be armed with the familiar seals and those who sell a reasonable amount -the red signifying community or federal service and the green work ac-

#### VERDICT OF \$600 IN ACTION OF TORT

A verdict in the sum of \$600 was returned this morning by the jury in the case of Mary A. Sawyer vsh Lucy A. Dennett, an action of tort, which went to trial at the civil session of the superior court last Friday.

next case called to the atten-

June 12, 1919, the city acting by its THE HAGUE, Sunday, Dec. 7-Twen- commission, nor paid by the said city members of the crew of the Ameri- the actual damages she has sustained, can stoamer Liberty Glo which struck but has been offered a sum much less mine off Terschelling last week, are than the damages she has sustained

#### PRIZE DANCING CONTEST

Tomorrow night in Associate hall the champion dancer of Merrimack Valley will be crowned and in addition to winning the title a prize of \$100 will be presented. This will mark tion of the court was a petition by dancing contest, which has been in Harriet A. Dana against the city of progress for three weeks. It has Lowell for an assessment of damages brought together some of the leading for her property in East Merrimack dancers in this section, and all the

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The people of Lowell are asked to do their part and take their part individually and collectively in this—THEIR JOB—Community Service of Lowell—to the end that Lowell may be a better sity to live in by the co-ordination and co-operation of all nativities and the building up of same and of new activities \* - - ... ... ...

### CASTORIA

Commonwealth of Mansachusetts.

Middlesex, ss.

Superior Court, Nov. 28 A.D. 1919,
Upon the foregoing livel for nullity
it is ordered that, the libellant notify
the libeline to nppear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in
said Courty, on, the dreit Monday of
January next, by causing an attested
copy of, said libel and of, the Jorder
thereon, to be published in the Lowell
Sun, a newspaper, published in Lowell
in the County of Middlesex, once a
week, three-weeks successively, the last
publication to be fourteen days at least
before the kaid last mentioned day, and
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aid Court.

P. M. ESTY, Register.

Under authority of Section 40. Chapter 590 of the Acts of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts of 1908, as amended by Section 6, Chapter 491 of the Acts of 1909, and Chapter 171 of the Acts of 1912, notice is hereby given that Book No. 27533 on the Washington Savings Institution is lost or destroyed; payment has been stopped, and application has been made for payment of the annual.

proliminary events have been marked with success.

There will be three prizes distributed tomorrow night, \$100 to the cou-ple winning the championship, \$50 to the couple finishing second, and \$25 to the team coming in third. Among those who have won places and compete tomorrow are the following gentlemen and their partners; Messra-Burdette of Baverhill, Mangan, Mahoney, Wayn, Jones, Monahan, Paneo and McCabe of Lowell.

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APPLY BOOM 600, SEN BLOG, WERRIMMACK SQ. AFTER 10.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Guy F. Huntress, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, as Guy A. Huntress, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlessex, on the sixteenth day of December, A. D. 1919, at nine ofcleck in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell, Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons in least before said Court, and by least before said known persons it least before said Court. of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of Decomber, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

đ6-8-15

week, three-weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the residence of the libelice as set out in the libel, that she may then and there show cause, if any she have, why the prayer in said libel sat forth should not be granted.

W.M. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

A true copy of the libel for nullity and of the order thereon.

Attest.

Cammonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of the order thereon.

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

W.M. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

Cammonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of knoch Foster, late of Trewksbury, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, John E. Foster and Howard W. Poster, the executors of the will or said deceased; have presented for allowance, the second account of their administration upon the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell, in said County, on the sixteenth day of December, A. D. 1919, at nine of look in the forence, his account as guardian upon the farence in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell, in said County, on the sixteenth day of December, A. D. 1919, at nine of coke in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpathers of the will preson sinterested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpathers of the will be allowed.

And said caveculors are ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, this third seven days at least before said Court, or by published the estate fourteen da

state fourteen days at least before id Court, or by publishing the same nee in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newsaper published in Lowell, the last ublication to be one day at least beore said Court, and by mailing, post-raid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in any of consumers of the state of the sta

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Serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested who can be found within the Commonwalth, fourteen days, at least, before said court; and if any one cannot be so found, by publishing the same in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell once in each week, for three successive weeks, the last publication by delivering a copy that the combinet value of the property may be determined by said Court to be held at Cambridge.

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To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middleeex:
Respectfully libels and represents Vaugalie Douvils, of Lowell, in said County, that she was lawfully married to James Douvils, now of Porta Paxary, Tricola, Thessaly, Greece, tlowell, on the first day of August, A. D. 1913, and thereafterwards your libellant and the said James Douvils lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth, to wit, at Lowell, that your libellant has always been faithful to her marriage vows and obligations, but the said James Douvils, being wholly regardless of the same, at Lowell on the first day of September, A. D. 1913, being wholly regardless of the same, did utterly desert your libellant and has continued such descetion down to the date of filing this libel.

Wherefore your libellant prays that

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divorce from the bonds of matrimony
nay be deereed between your libellant
and the said James Douvils. No chil-

dren. Dated this third day of May, A. D. 1919.

VAUGALIE X DOUVLIS. Witness, Andrew Strapochas.

MEN. JUST AVERAGE MEN OF AVERAGE ABILITY AND INTELLIGENCE—TO ASSOCIATE THEMSELVES WITH U.S. LEARN OUR BUSINESS AND FIT THEMSELVES FOR EXECUTIVE POSITIONS OF AVERAGE OF OUR FIELD IS NOT EXECUTIVE POSITIONS OF AND FIT THEMSELVES FOR EXECUTIVE POSITIONS OF A SPECIAL KNOWL, GRAVIZATION SPECIAL KNOWL, GRAVIZATION SPECIAL KNOWL, LEDGE OF OUR FIELD IS NOT EXECUTIVE A GOID PERSONALITY AND ABILITY TO LEARN QUICKLY ARE BUGITHED, HOWEVER, GRANT THIS OFFICIAL VOIR HEADTH OF A SPECIAL WITHIN YOUR MEACH.

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A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon.

Attest. C Dillingham.

WM. C Dillingham.

Clerk.

Clerk.

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Members of North Middlesex Chapter, American Red Cross, are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the chapter will be held on Tuesday, Fec. 9, at 2 p. m. at Middlesex hall, Palmer street, for the reports of officers and the election of officers for the ensuing year, and for such other business as may, legally come before the chapter.

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SMALL BROWN BULL TERRIFER, white face, lost. Answers to name of Boots." Reward. Return 22 Dut-

GOLD BRACELET, chain and watch lost from North Chelmsford square to Wright street. North Chelmsford. Re-ward if returned to Elizabeth Picard, 55 Branch st., Lowell.

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Miss I. A. McManmon Lady Teazle Miss L. A. McManmon Lady Sneerwell

that 14,000 passengers for South Africa were still in the United Kingdom

#### FIRERAL NOTICES

M. Bowers, widow of the late John Bowers, will take place Tuceday, morning at 8 o'clock from her late home, 27 Lane street. High mass of requiem will be o'clock at St. Peter's church. Burlal will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements under the direction of Undertaker J. F. Rogers.

J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

MOYNIHAN—Died in this city Dec.

8th. Mrs. Ellen (Carney) Moynihan.
The funeral will take place Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from her
home, 402 Concord street. A solemn
high funeral mass will be celebrated
at 10 o'clock at the immaculare
Conception church. The burlal will
be in St. Patrick's cemetery, in
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Baptiste Beaulieu will take place

Tuesday morning from 611 Middlesex street. Funeral high mass at

9-45 o'clock at Notre Dame de

Lourdes church. Funeral in charge

of Undertaker Albert.

#### **FUNERALS**

OUELLEATE.—The funeral of Maurice Chellette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quellette, took pince yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his parents, 55 Ford street, Burial was in the family let in St. Joseph's cemetery, in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

taker Hiram C. Brown.

HARHINGTON.—The funeral of Mary
A. Harrington took place yesterday afternoon from her home, 46 Hildreth
street at 2.30 o'clock. Burlal was in
the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where Rev. James Lynch read the
committed service at the grave. The
beavers were Michael Logan, William
Salmon, William Reed and Jas Gavin.



THOMAS B.

- THOMAS B. DELANEY,

The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers C. H. Molloy's Sons.

home, 10 Wille avenue and was largely attended. There was a profusion of doral offerings. The bearers were H. O'Sullivan, M. J. Mahoney, Joseph McGire, James J. Brown, William Shillyan and Hon. Thomas J. Baright Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's conetery, where the commitate prayers were read by Rev. Francis Keenan of St. Patrick's church. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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GUITAND—Albert Guitard, aged 41 years, 6 months and 4 days, died yesterday morning at his home, 188 Moody street.

STONE—Joseph A., Infant son of Joseph A. and Leah M. (Talbot) Stone, died yesterday at the home of his par-ents in North Chelmstord.

the rooms of Undertakers, James F.
O'Donnell & Soos.

GEOFFRON—Annetto
daughter of Charles and Adeline
Geoffroy, died yesterday at the home
of her parents, 23 Sixth street, aged 9
years and 2 months,

MANNON—Miss Margaret Hannon
died yesterday morning at the Worcester state hospital after a long filness, aged 38 years. She leaves her
mother, Mrs. Margaret Hannon, and
one brother. Thomas Hannon of Lawrence. The body was taken to the
rooms of Undertakers O'Connell &
Fay, 658 Gorham street.

HASTINGS—Mrs. Alice Grantz Hast-

Fay, 635 Gorham street.

HASTINGS—Mrs. Alice Grantz Hastings died yesterday morning at her home, 27 Emery street, aged 22 years. She is murvived by her husband. Arthur, and an infant son, Melvin G. her father, lierman Grantz; three sisters, Rita, Marion and Ruth Grantz seven brothers, Herman, Otto, James, George, Paul, Charles and John Grantz.

George. Paul, Charles and John Graniz.

COSTA—Mrs. Annn Costa died this morning at St. John's hospital, aged 32 years. She is survived by her husband, and paul Costa. four children and her mother, Mrs. Maria Souza. The lies the one we love so dearly lines the love so dearly lines the love so dearly lines the love source the love state of the love state of the love state of the lo

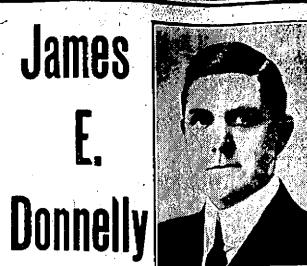
558 Gorham street, this city.

MOYNIHAN—Died in this city, al her home, 402 Concord street, early this morning, Mrs. Ellen (Carney) Moynihan, a highly estemed resident of the Immaculate Conception parish, and a member of the Holy Rosary sodality, axed 53 years. She is survived by a husband, Mr. Daniel Moynihan, six sons, Messrs, Androw D. John J. James L. Timothy C. Cornelius J. and Eugene W. Mornihan; two daughters, Mrs. Anthony A. Doyle and Markaret Francis Moynihan, all of this City; her father, Mr. John Carney in Ireland and two sisters, Mrs. John Splaine and Mrs. Minnie Minahan, both of Doston.

of Boston.

MORAN—Died this morning, at the Lowell Corporation hospital, Mrs. Mary A. (Ward) Moran, an old and esteemed resident of St. Patrick's natish, aged 64 years. She is survived by three nieces, Mrs. Thomas J. Connors, Mrs. James Walwood and Mrs. Thomas McEvoy and one nephew. Mr. Grorce Ward, all of Lowell. The remains were taken to the chapel of J. P. O'Donnell & Sons.

In Korea it has been a custom from olden times to keep various sizes of coffins in the chosel (long life) painers, and to apply a new coat of lacquer Hall. Important.



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been sent forth by him to injure those who opposed him. He has always fought a good, clean fight for public office. To the voters of Lowell who believe in honest purpose and in substantial, orderly performance in the management of public

business the name of James E. Donnelly should commend itself-at this time. It deserves the approving mark of their votes. In private life James E. Donnelly is an upright man-ln the public service he has never injured anyone. He has always been fair and square—to all people.

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### REQUIEM MASSES

KENNEY—An anniversary high mass for Mrs. Sabina Kenney will be cale-brated Tuesday morning, Dec. 3, at 8 o'clock at St. Patrick's church.

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D'KEEFE—In loving memory of our
beloved mother, Mrs. Elizabeth
O'Keefo, for whom an anniversary
mass will be celebrated Tuesday
morning at 8 o'clock at St. Peter's
church.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our dear daughter, Catherine M. Bowden, who died Dec-

Where the flowers gently swap,
Lies the one we love so dearly
In her lonely, silent grave.
She will never be forgotten,
Never shall her memory fade
Sweetest thoughts will always linger
Around the grave where she is laid.
MR. and MRS. GEORGE BOWDEN
AND FAMILY.

IN MEMORIAM

Sister Mary of the Nativity, formerly Miss Catherine Foley.
In loving momory of our dear
daughter, who departed this life Dec.
10, 1913.
The midnight stars are gleaming upon
a lonely grave.
Where stephen without dreaming, lies
the one we could not save.
Where sleeping without dreaming,
lies the one we could not save.
In dreams we see her dear sweet face
And kiss her cold, sweet brow and
whisper. whisper
As we loved her then we love her
nemory now.
Signed

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tion has announced a sweeping cur of train service throughout the country, effective on Wednesday.

felt en Besten & Maine divisions running into Lowell to the extent of the annulment of six trains, three north and three south. While this on a whole is only a fairly slight curtailment four half dozen trains to be off are particularly well liked by Low ell people going to and coming from Boston and are largely patronized. From Boston the following trains will disappear from the schedule.

Leave Boston 8.21 a. m. via Lexington, arrive Lowell, 9.37.

Leave Boston 11.30 a. m., arriv Lowell 12.09.
Leave Boston 2.50 p. m., arrive

Lowell 3.41. To Boston, the following trains will

Leave Lowell 10.05 a. m., arrive Boston 11.05 Leave Lowell 12.10 p. m., arriv

Boston 1.03. Leave Lowell 5.28 p. m., arrive Boston 6,14.

It may be said that the annulment

tween the 11.13 and the 1.47, both of which, however, are good trains. The 5.28 also has been well patronized, at-

though not to such an extent as the one at noontime. The withdrawal of the 11.30, north bound from Boston, not make any great difference, for the 12.30 express will do practically as

MONUMENT FUND COMMITTED An important meeting of the committee in charge of the Pawtucketville memorial monument fund will be held in the Pawtucket Congregational church this evening at \$ o'clock. Several reports will be made and plans discussed for slaging a series of en-tertainments to aid in raising the desired amount. All residents of Paw-tucketville who are interested in the success of the fund are urged to be

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You are able to judge my capacity and the merit of my public service, without any "influencing" speeches on the part of my opponents. You know without being told by them whether I have "gone through the mill" of public service to your satisfaction. Just reflect, Mr. Voter, if I have not always given USEFUL SERVICE to the city during my public life.

Let me show in one instance how "misleading" some matters are made to appear. One of my opponents, rather careless in handling the facts, says: "That the Oakland sewer cost \$60,000 and serves no purpose." In the first place, this sewer was authorized by both branches of the city council and approved by the mayor, in 1908. As superintendent of streets, I carried out the resolution of the city council and constructed the sewer, at a cost of \$31,000, instead of \$50,000, and unless I miss my guess, this sewer will have to be extended to take in Wigginville and South Lowell, within five years, if pollution of the Concord river is to be avoided. About as much dependence may be placed in all statements coming from this same source.

I have tried to serve you faithfully and well in public office. It is simply a question if you wish to continue to take advantage of the TRAINING and EXPERIENCE I have acquired in the handling of city problems. I REPEAT, I HAVE SAVED YOU MARY A DOLLAR IN KNOWING HOW TO DO THINGS IN THE RIGHT WAY, and if elected, I will save you many a dollar next year. If you vote to retire me, I will leave office feeling that I have given the best that was in me for the public service, and with deep gratitude for past expressions of confidence conferred

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and 18,000 officers was decided on today by the house military subcommittee, headed by Representative Anthony, republican, Kansas, framing the army reorganization bill. The number of combat troops was fixed at 250,000. Chief Cary at the local naval recruit- walked out.

ores who can present their discharge papers at the local station. Members of the naval reserve force on inactive duty are not included in this distribu-

> Trains Dropped Continued

the coal districts, Gov. Robertson has begun a crusade against agitators and begun a crusade against aglitators and several men have been arrested, charged with attempting to prevent union miners from returning to work. At Bear Creek. Montana, when 30 volunteers arrived, accompanied by a homa, Arkansas and Montana. In Okidetachment of federal troops, electricians and engineers at the mines

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ing station today. The chief has a

secompanied by snow large supply of these long-expected prevailed today in the Rocky Mountain buttons, and will issue them to all salilimited coal supply difficult. Reports from all parts of the central

competitive field say that the mines are in readiness to be worked and that production of coal can begin the min-

In Chicago retail stores, with the exception of groceries and a few others dealing in foods, opened today

lahoma, where martial law prevails in noon and closed at 6 p. m.

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Alumni association met yesterday and

Saturday when matince and evening performances of Sheridan's "School for Scandal" were given before large au-diences in Colonial hall. It may easily be said that this production stands as club women, and this, in face of two other appearances on a local stage when "She Stoops to Conquer" and

marked the production throughout and the two nuclences were eager to give cast for particular commendation. Each placed upon her and this splendid interpretation made both performances thoroughly refreshing from the amateur standpoint. The work of the cast ing of Miss Morgan who had the train-

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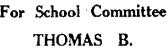
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CREAMER-The funeral of Mrs. Hannah J. (Barry) Creamer took place yesterday afternoon from her home, 10 Willie avenue and was large-

KERAMAS—Aspasia Keramas, daughter of Harry and Athesia Keramas, died yesterday at the home 'of her parents, 50 Lagrange street, aged six months. The body was taken to the rooms of Undertakers, James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

George, Faul, Charles and John Grants, George, Faul, Charles and John Grants and John Grants and John Grants, LEVASSEUR—Lionel, aged 1 year and 9 months, infant son of Charles and Rosanna Levasseur, died this morning at the home of his parents, 95 Austin street. Burial took place this afternoon at 3.30 o'clock in St. Joseph's cemetery under the direction of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

HANNON—Miss Margaret Hannon died yesterday morning at the Worcester state hospital after a lingering illness, aged 38 years. She leaves to mourn her loss her moher, Mrs. Margaret Hannon, and one brother, Thomas Hannon of Lawrence, Mass. The remains were brought to the funeral parlors of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay, 558 Gorham street, this city, 21

lwice a year.

## **BIG CURTAILMENT**

IN TRAIN SERVICE For the purpose of conserving fuel the United States railroad administra-

Dec. 10, and until further notice.

Localized, the curtailment will be

be taken off:

of the 12.10 and the 5.23 will come as a blow to local people. The 13.10 has come to be the most popular and handy of all mid-day accommodations. With that gone there will be nothing be-